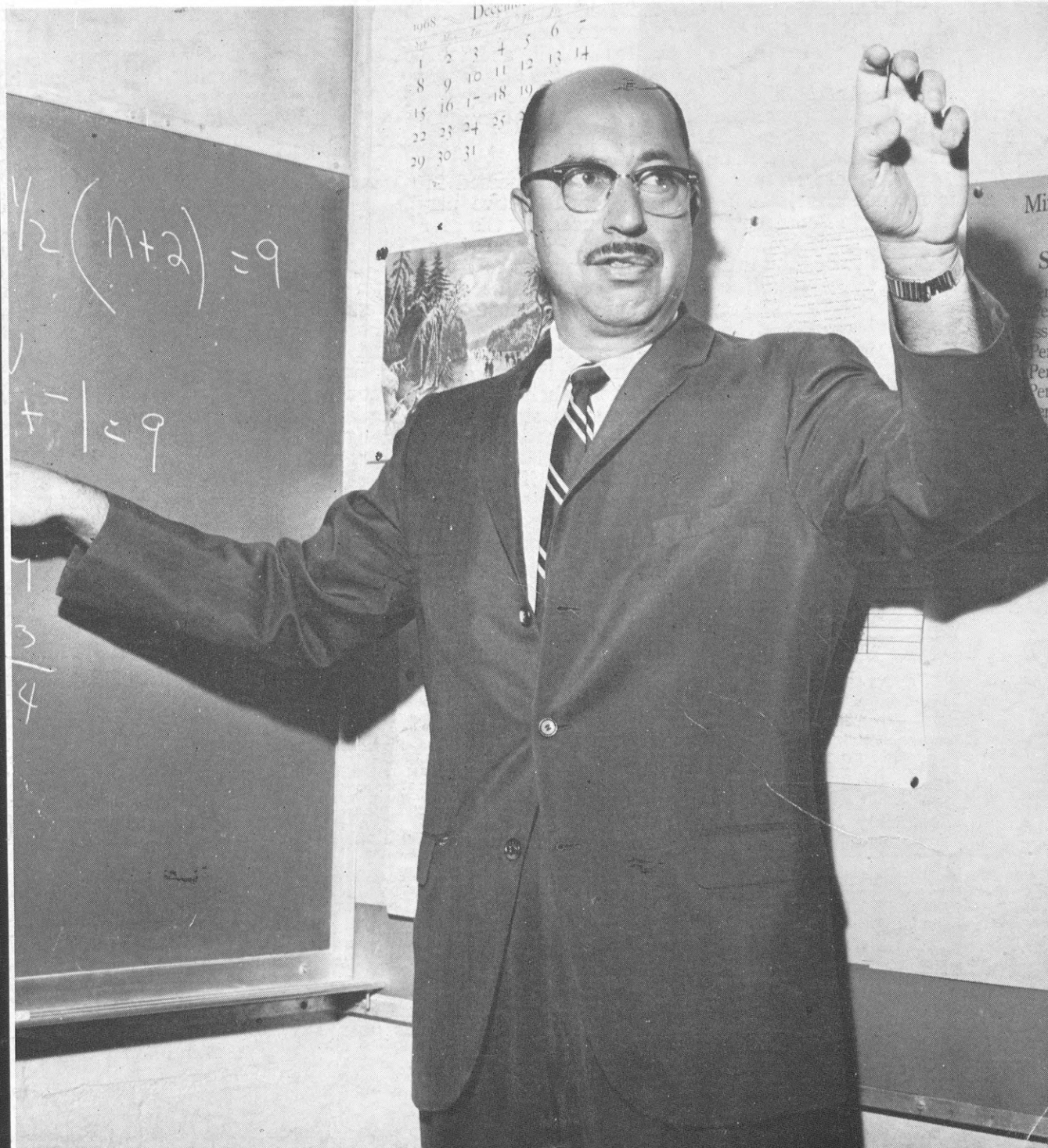
THE DEAF AMERICAN

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

LAWRENCE NEWMAN:
California 'Teacher of the Year'



January
1969

50c Per Copy

The Editor's Page

First Things First

Most deaf citizens are joiners—or at least they are solicited for membership or participation in more organizations and projects than they can reasonably be expected to find time and funds for. Organizations there are aplenty—local, state and national—with various objectives and/or attractions.

Overlapping of the functions of organizations is common—and somewhat unavoidable. So is the competition for funds. With rising costs of operations, it is necessary for many people who are solicited to start drawing the line.

What should come first where active participation and monetary support are involved? First things first; charity begins at home; blood is thicker than water. Local problems are best solved at the local level. And it is usually at the local level that the maximum return is obtained from the dollar.

The local level can be defined loosely, and some statewide operations can be considered "local." Truly national undertakings must be cooperative if they are to be successful and they must not infringe upon the operations of member organizations.

Looking Southward

For more than a decade we have witnessed intermittent efforts to foster interest and active participation in Pan American affairs concerning the deaf populations and their organizations. The National Association of the Deaf has had committees to study such involvement, but little has been forthcoming due to the financial considerations and inadequate communication.

We observe with interest the renewed efforts of the deaf citizens of some South American countries, notably Argentina, to build up their organizations. There has been some success in staging athletic events, and Pan American participation in the World Games of the Deaf is growing.

The sad fact is that we know very little about what goes on with our Pan American neighbors—as contrasted with the comparatively free flow of communication with European countries. Deaf visitors between North and South America, while on the increase, are few.

The NAD passed a resolution at last summer's convention in Las Vegas relating to a Pan American Association of the Deaf. A committee under the chairmanship of Board Member Samuel Block is working on various approaches.

In the meantime, we would like to see an increased flow of communication. As a first step, we wonder if any of our readers have a working relationship with deaf citizens to the southward which could lead to regular articles in THE DEAF AMERICAN. A knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese would be an asset, too. Volunteers?

Reports and Their Editing

Having edited several workshop reports, we are aware that anybody who accepts such an assignment has a chore on his hands gathering formal papers, summaries of group discussions and lists of recommendations. Everybody is in a hurry to pack up and head homeward toward the close of a workshop or conference, and recorders are under pressure to finish and turn in their pieces.

The conscientious editor—when he assembles all available material—will try to follow the consensus when it comes to describing problems and listing recommendations or guidelines for action. He (or she) will report things as they were discussed and embody clearly stated resolutions verbatim.

Sometimes an editor may be inclined to generalize or to gloss over items which may not look too well in formal reports. This is the case when an editor feels he (or she) must be loyal to his (or her) own group or superiors and that adverse inclusions are better toned down or conveniently "lost" somewhere along the line. When one participant insists that things did not actually happen as reported, he is usually ignored as having a faulty recollection. But when several of the participants and the group leader or recorder find something amiss, that's something else again. Once a report gets into print, the damage done may be irreparable.

Deadlines and Publication Dates

Once again we wish to state the **deadline** for copy for THE DEAF AMERICAN. It is the 15th of the month **prior** to the month of publication. Our **publication** date is now the 10th of the month of issue. For example, the deadline for the March issue is February 15, and the magazine is supposed to be ready for mailing March 15.

The DEAF American

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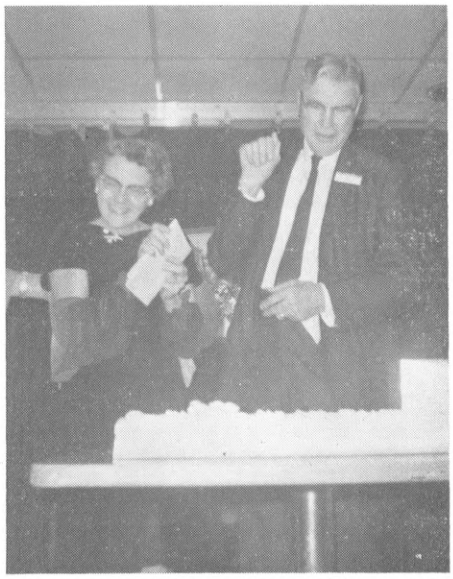
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Ohio Shows Appreciation To The Humeses

By ROBERT O. LANKENAU



SURPRISED HONOREES—It took quite a bit of scheming to catch Boyd and Louise Hume unawares when Akronites and others from various Ohio areas paid tribute on November 30 to the hardworking couple who have served their fellowman in so many ways over the years.

On Saturday, November 30, 1968, the Akron District No. 4 of the Ohio Association of the Deaf, Inc., sponsored a gala dinner and social at the Akron Club of the Deaf. Primary purpose of this function was to show Akron's and all Ohio's appreciation to Boyd D. and Louise Hume for their more than 30 years of service to the deaf.

Of course, we know others have helped; however, it is the unique way this couple have been of service to countless deaf people that we should single them out for recognition. We could actually call them unofficial "social service" helpers because they have devoted much time and effort to solving problems, helping out and otherwise protecting the individual deaf person as well as for their work on group projects.

Boyd and Louise are the type of people who do their work because they love it, are interested in it and because they want to do it. Infinite time and patience are required in dealing with so many varied problems so that they just don't have much time for anything else.

It was necessary to conduct this recognition affair in absolute secrecy because both Boyd and Louise hate to have any fuss made over their efforts to help the deaf person in need. In fact, they have consistently told eager friends that they would not go if they attempted to sponsor such an affair. Thus we had to use ingenuity and by combining the dinner and social and advertising it as an OAD project. They never suspected we were conniving a party for them.

The dinner was served buffet style and prepared by Chefs Dot Wilson and Jay Bell along with their helpers. It consisted of a choice between Swiss steak and fried chicken plus vegetables, salad, dessert and drinks. Over 150 people enjoyed the well-prepared dinner with over 200 attending the social following. Even Boyd and Louise paid for their dinners.

After dinner there was a four-act play along with speeches given by Dr. James Flood, Robert Lankenau, Mrs. Ellie Carper, secretary to Ernest Hairston of project DEAF, William Blevins and others, which were sandwiched in between the scene changes.

First prize of a free trip to the OAD convention in Dayton in 1969 was won by Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Johnson of Wooster, Ohio. A large number of door prizes were also awarded to lucky ticket holders.

Mrs. Kau Smith sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the language of signs. She gave a condensed version of how this song came to be written preceding the actual presentation.

Winnie Wilson, daughter of the Edward Wilsons, and Melinda Walkup, daughter of the James Walkups, gave a beautiful demonstration of baton twirling. These girls performed their act in unison and it was very impressive to behold.

Alvin Hawk acted as master of ceremonies and he did a creditable job of introducing the actors, the actresses and the speakers and managing the surprise for the Humeses.

After the final door prize was awarded, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hawk took the floor and announced a number of names would be chosen at random from a hat and these people would be expected to come to the stage to take part in a new game. The winner to be given an unknown prize. Among the names chosen were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hume.

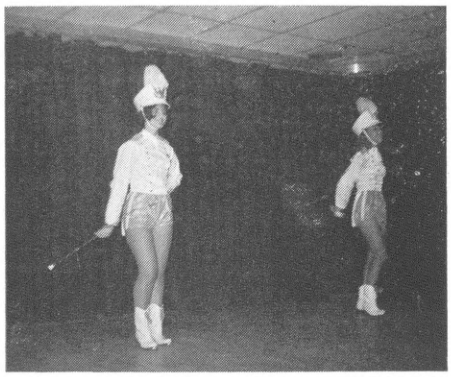
On seeing his name pulled from the hat, Boyd commented that this was the first time in 60 years he had ever had a chance to win something and marched to the stage with determination in his eyes. The rest of us just smiled. With Mrs. Hume, it was a bit more difficult to get her to come up but she finally accepted. Next Mr. Hawk explained that everyone was to take a blank piece of



Miss Johnson is shown receiving a free trip award to the Ohio Association of the Deaf convention in Dayton next June from Jack Walker and Mair Russo.



CONGRATULATIONS—Some of the members of the Akron committee who arranged the program in honor of Boyd and Louise Hume offer their congratulations. Left to right: Mrs. Robert O. Lankenau, Mrs. Morris Kriness, Miss Buzzeli, Jack Walker, Mrs. Walker, Alvin Hawk. Rear: Boyd and Louise, Mr. Kriness, Mr. Lankenau.



Melinda Walkup and Winnie Wilson entertained those gathered to honor the Humeses with their baton twirling. They are members of Akron's famed Cadef-ettes.

paper and pencil and turn their backs to the audience and when the light went on they were to turn around and run up and copy as many names of the various objects they would see on a table which was carefully covered. A time limit was set.

At the blinking of the light Mr. and Mrs. Hume and the rest of those on the stage ran to the table and what do you think was there? A beautiful cake with the message: "In Appreciation—Boyd and Louise Hume."

These two nice people were dumbfounded and couldn't express anything except amazement for several minutes. Then members from the audience started to convene on them to shake their hands and congratulate them.

Among with the cake and punch that was served to all present was a box filled with donations from their various friends from all over Ohio. We are sure they left that night feeling a lot richer in mind, in soul and in pocketbook. THANK YOU, Boyd and Louise, for your many years of service both in Ohio and nationwide. You richly deserved this small token of appreciation. We are sorry it wasn't even bigger, but we know you would not have liked it that way.

Those who had a big part in making preparations and donating their services as committee members were Alvin and Minnie Hawk, Mair and Susie Russo, Morris and Sandra Krainess, Jesse and Victoria Andes, Ed and Dot Wilson, Geneva Vakaro, Jack Walker and Betty Jean and Bob Lankenau.

Cast of characters in the play were Herb Hibbs, Susie Russo, Joan Hibbs, Minnie Hawk, Bobbie Cohen, Ruth Leitch and Millie Russo. The men who "waited on the ladies" during the "Party in Manhattan" were Alvin Hawk, Orville Johnson, Jack Walker and Doug Sauter.

Bee Herrig and Orville Johnson gave an interesting skit which was well received by everyone. These two "pros" are really good at making audiences forget their worries.

Thanks should go to Minnie Hawk and Jack Walker who acted as directors of the stage play, to Herb Hibbs who designed the stage settings and to Mrs. Virginia Dille, Susie Russo and Jack Walker for cutting and sewing the beautiful costumes used in the play.

National Theatre of the Deaf

1969 Spring Tour Schedule

January

25 Sat.—Travel, Sleep at Mansion
26 Sun.—Rehearsal, Meal at Mansion
27-29 (Mon.-Wed.)—Rehearsal
30 Thurs.—Travel, Gallaudet, Special Program
31 Fri.—Play Gallaudet, Special Program

February

1 Sat.—Play Gallaudet, Special Program
2 Sun.—Travel to Waterford
3 Mon.—Rehearsal
4 Tues.—Rehearsal
5 Wed.—Play Bridgewater, Mass., Program A
6 Thurs.—Play Bard College, N.Y., Special Program
7 Fri.—Play Wilkes Barre, Pa., Program A
8 Sat.—Play Wilkes Barre, Pa., Program B, afternoon rehearsal
9 Sun.—Play Wilkes Barre, Pa., Program A
10 Mon.—Binghampton, N.Y., Program A
11 Tues.—Free Day
12 Wed.—Play Ada, Ohio, Program B
13 Thurs.—Play Kent, Ohio, Class Only
14 Fri.—Play Kent, Ohio, Program A, afternoon rehearsal
15 Sat.—Play Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Program B
16—Sun.—Travel
17 Mon.—Play Terre Haute, Ind., Program A
18 Tues.—Play Indianapolis, Ind., Special Program
19 Wed.—Play Cincinnati, Ohio, Program A
20 Thurs.—Travel
21 Fri.—Rehearsal

New York Previews and opening to be set. Engagement ends Sat., March 8, or Sun., March 9.

March

10 Mon.—Play Oswego, Program A
11 Tues.—Play Corning, Program B
12 Wed.—Play Saratoga, Program B
13 Thurs.—Free Day
14 Fri.—Open Date
15—Sat.—Play Oneida, Program A

All above dates are in New York State.

1969 Spring Tour Programs

Program A

The Tale of Kasane
Intermission
Blueprints
Intermission
Gianni Schicci
Approximate time 1:45

Program B

On the Evils of Tobacco
Intermission
Tyger! Tyger and Other Burnings
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 1:50

(times include intermissions)

Special Program for Indianapolis

On the Evils of Tobacco
Intermission
Blueprints
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 2:11

Special Program for Bard College

6:15—On the Evils of Tobacco
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 1:30
9:00—Blueprints
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 1:40

Special Programs for Gallaudet College

Thursday, Jan. 30

The Tale of Kasane
Intermission
Blueprints
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 2:11

Friday, Jan. 31

On the Evils of Tobacco
(No Intermission)
Thurber Fables
Intermission
Tyger! Tyger!
Intermission
Gianni Schicci
Approximate time 1:58

Saturday, Feb. 1

A Child's Christmas in Wales
Intermission
Tyger! Tyger!
Intermission
The Critic
Approximate time 1:58

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUALIFIED PERSON

The Michigan Association of the Deaf has an opening for a new staff associate. This full-time position, which includes counseling and organizational work in communities throughout Michigan, begins July 1, 1969. The Association's home office, located in Flint, is supported by the Michigan United Fund.

For application forms and full information regarding qualifications, responsibilities, and salary, write to:

John R. Smucker, Executive Secretary
Michigan Association of the Deaf
1127 Manning Court
Flint, Michigan 48503

Deadline for applications: May 1, 1969

A Signal Honor . . .

Lawrence Newman: California 'Teacher Of The Year'

Lawrence E. Newman, a deaf teacher at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, and a DEAF AMERICAN columnist, has been selected as California's "Teacher of the Year."

Following is the announcement from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Department of Education, Sacramento, California:

"California's Teacher of the Year was named today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty. Rafferty selected Mr. Lawrence E. Newman, a teacher at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, for this honor.

"The appointment of Newman places him in the running for the 1969 National Teacher of the Year Award sponsored by LOOK magazine.

"This award, which emphasizes teaching excellence as both an achievement and inspiration, was recently given new status when President Johnson directed that each National Teacher of the Year serve for one term on the Presidential Scholars Commission. which assists in selecting two outstanding high school students from each state as Presidential Scholars each year.

"Born March 23, 1925, Mr. Newman became deaf from mastoiditis before he was old enough to enter school. He received his elementary and secondary education at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City and the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains. Newman was graduated from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., in 1948 with a B.A. degree and received an M.A. degree in English from Catholic University.

"It is rather remarkable for a deaf person to receive a master's degree in English, but Mr. Newman was able to qualify for this. Later he changed his area of interest and has done extensive graduate work in mathematics. He taught at the Central New York School for the Deaf at Rome, New York, from 1950 to 1953 and joined the faculty of the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, in September of 1953 as a teacher of mathematics and algebra in the high school department."

In making the appointment, Rafferty said that Newman is respected greatly by his students, many of whom go to his home frequently for counseling. He has served as a sponsor of the senior class.

According to Dr. Rafferty, the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains has established the Lawrence E. Newman Award for Creative Writing which was named for Mr. Newman as an outstanding alumnus of that school.

Superintendent Rafferty concluded by saying, "Mr. Newman's contributions to his students and to his profession have certainly earned him the title, California's Teacher of the Year."

OUR COVER PICTURE

Riverside's Lawrence E. Newman's official position is that of a mathematics teacher, but he is versatile in many other fields. After receiving his early education at Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City, and at the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, he received a bachelor's degree from Gallaudet College and a master's degree in English from Catholic University. Before joining the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, faculty in 1953, Newman taught for three years at the Central New York School for the Deaf, Rome. As California's Teacher of the Year, he is in the running for LOOK magazine's 1969 National Teacher of the Year Award.

Lawrence Newman

reality is sometimes funnier than fiction

I often have strange dreams. I once dreamed I was in the jury box while a man was on trial for his life. Every time the lawyer came near and looked at me piercingly, at least he seemed to, my heart thumped although I was in the second row behind a fat lady. I rushed through my mental file for what expression to use on such an occasion as this but could not twist my face to suit the situation. I decided in panic to take on a stony, mysterious, implacable, non-committal expression. It seemed to be working so I narrowed my eyes as a tour de force. The trial was over and we were locked up in a room debating God knows what. The discussions seemed intense, close. Everyone kept looking at me sensing that I held the key. I thought to myself that I would be silent for a while then I would spring the correct phrase, the statement of unshakeable logic. Suddenly all eyes were on me. Now was the time to make my move. I stood up slowly and slowly the words came out: "I am deaf." Everyone was electrified. Bedlam ensued, doors opened and flashbulbs exploded. Mercifully, my bedroom alternated between light and dark as my flashing alarm clock brought me back to reality.

Reality is sometimes stranger or funnier than fiction or dreams for a deaf person who tries to make sense out of a moving hole framed by teeth and lips. I do not know why but many times when I take a walk an automobile would stop with the driver obviously asking me for directions. Quincy Street is difficult to lipread and Brockton and Pocton are too close to distinguish so I would wave my hand majestically: "Three blocks down, turn left then after the first traffic light turn left again," never really knowing where they wanted to go. To this day I have a funny feeling that all the cars foolish enough to have stopped and asked me for directions are still going around and around looking for their destinations.

Now take the matter of change. Every time I go shopping I would give the clerk a $1 bill if I calculated the cost was 73c or a $5 bill if I felt the cost was below that and so on because numbers are exceedingly difficult to lipread. Invariably at the end of my shopping tour my pockets would bulge with coins or my wallet an abundance of dollar bills. I always knew immediately that the currency denomination was not large enough by the way the clerk looked at me or by the fact that the action of face and hands communicate more meaningfully to me than lips. In spite of the precautions I take the best laid plans still can go awry. Take the time I decided to be magnanimous and invite a couple to join my wife and myself to a Harlem Globetrotter basketball game. I gave the lady a $20 bill calculating the cost to be around $8 and waited for my change. None came. She looked up at me and sweetly said "Thank you." I looked up in search of a sign but there was no announcement of price just the statement that this was a charity game. That happened 20 years ago when the dollar still could keep its head up but I did not argue with the lady because in me there are traces of Caspar Milequetost. I retreated with as much dignity as I could.

Sometimes I have this Milequetost hangup bad. At a movie theatre when everybody laughs at something funny said on the screen I join them by shaking my shoulders. I have that disquieting notion that if I didn't my body would be scorched by all the stares. "What a humorless man" they would be saying.

My son pointed out to me what I suspected for a long time. "Why is it, dad," he said "people always come and talk to you when we go shopping?" Even if there were 50, 500 or 5000 persons surrounding me someone would invariably single me out for a chat. "Perhaps I appear fatherly" I told my son as I pointed to my bald pate. "Or perhaps the angels in heaven want to have some fun . . ."

The angels must have laughed uproariously that time when I was standing in

line to the cashier with a bundle full of odds and ends and the man behind me began to talk. By some primitive instinct, I turned around and caught his mouth moving obviously in my direction. I did not know when he had started but instantly my face took on that artful expression most of us deaf are adept at when it comes to nodding, acknowledging, sympathizing. The man kept on talking. I gyrated from one expression to another hoping I would hit on the one that would complement his supercharged mouthings. The man's face became persuasive, changed to quizzical and then was masked with a hurt expression. I noticed that my son, who sometimes mercifully interprets, had scooted out of the line and was gone. After a while the man's face grew redder and his lips finally closed shut. In the car on the way home my son cheerfully told me that the man was asking you "Why don't you talk? Why don't you talk" and all the while you were nodding your head with a sickly smile.

My wife, who is sometimes hard of hearing, taught me how to say regular gas while we were at the gas station waiting for the attendant. The attendant came over and words spouted out of his mouth. "Reegoolar gas" I said. Funny, but the attendant kept on talking. "Reegoooolar" I repeated adding a few more o's hoping it would be helpful. Instead of going to the tank of my car the attendant was still standing, his lips moving a little slower but his face straining to retain a trace of patience. Finally he lifted his fingers and he gave me the signal for 5 or 10. Only then did it dawn on me he was askink how many gallons I wanted. The next time I went to a gas station I had no trouble. What else could a gas attendant be asking? It was not lipreading but conditioned reflex on my part.

Often I would guess correctly what the other person was saying by a process of elimination or reasoning or anticipation. But, alas, it does not always work. One time I hit one of the longest drives of my golfing career. There was a foursome behind us who were awaiting their turn. One of them said something as I turned around. Surely he was complimenting me on my beautiful shot. "Thank you," I said. A hearing man who was in my own foursome immediately told me that the man wanted to know if I had got out of the wrong side of the bed that morning. My neck grew hotter as I tried to synchronize my "thank you" with his "got out of bed" statement.

Stop being silly I told myself. Tell them you are deaf and get it over with. Well, there was this good-looking girl I was dancing with. We were dancing beautifully because I kept in tempo by watching the other dancers out of the corner of my eye. Then she began to talk. "I am deaf" I interjected immediately. Putting on my most optimistic expression I added: "But I can read lips." I wanted to add that is if your teeth are not in the way but did not dare. The girl looked at me as if suddenly my ears had become elongated and sprouted horns. There was panic in her eyes and we were stumbling all over the dance floor. Mercifully, the music stopped.

Leadership Training Program In The Area Of The Deaf

San Fernando Valley State College

Class Of 1969

Student and Address	Professional Background	Employment Prior to LTP
Babb, Richard L. 56 So. Waukesha Porterville, Calif. 93257	State Mental Hospital	Porterville State Hospital Porterville, Calif. 93257
Babbini, Barbara (Mrs.) 14607 Huston Street Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403	Psychology	Graduate student at SFVSC
Brasel, Kenneth 208 S. Grand Jacksonville, Ill.	Residential School	Illinois School for the Deaf Jacksonville, Ill. 62650
Campbell, Don R. 4357 Shelby Drive Riverside, Calif. 92504	Psychologist	School Psychologist and Dean of Students (Summer School) Calif. School for Deaf, Riverside
Dorrance, Patricia K. (Mrs.) 2223 E. Burnside Street Simi, Calif. 93065	Day Schools	Arroyo Elementary School 225 Ulysses Street Simi, Calif. 93065
Fuller, Theodore Rt. 4, Box 177 Birmingham, Ala.	Speech and Hearing Center	Principal, Speech and Hearing Center Birmingham, Ala.
Klopping, Henry W. P. O. Box 5545 Tucson, Arizona 85703	Residential Schools	Academic Teacher, Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind Tucson, Ariz. 85703
Larriviere, Rev. Marshall R. Diocese of Lafayette, La. P. O. Box D Abbeville, La. 70510	Chaplain to Deaf	Diocese of Lafayette, La. P. O. Box D Abbeville, La. 79510
McKinney, Virginia E. (Mrs.) 3770 Tracy Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90027	Speech and Hearing	Speechreading Teacher, Cambria Adult School, 1015 Cambria St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90027
Myers. David W. 6033 N. College Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. 46220	Rehabilitation	Consultant, Ind. Div. of Voc. Rehab., 17 West Market Street Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
Pope, Daniel B. 2118 12th Ave. West Bradenton, Fla. 33505	Rehabilitation	Supervising Counselor Div. of Voc. Rehab. Bradenton, Fla. 33505
Shipman, John S. 7998 Sholar Drive Baton Rouge, La. 70800	Residential School	Louisiana School for the Deaf Baton Rouge, La.
Sonnenstrahl, Alfred 510 Hillsboro Drive Wheaton, Md. 20902	Engineer	Marine Engineer, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20360
Sorenson, Brenda G. (Mrs.) 521 Glenwood Road Glendale, Calif. 91200	Day School	Glendale Unified School Dist. 730 Glenwood Road, Glendale, Calif. 91200
Starkovich, Paul P. 6720 McLennan Avenue Van Nuys, Calif. 91406	Special Education	Assistant Professor University of Arizona Tucson, Ariz. 85700

The DEAF American
"The National Magazine For All The Deaf"
$4.00 PER YEAR

Braidwood Methodology . . .

Encyclopaedia Britannica's Anniversary Edition Gives A Glimpse Of The Deaf Of Another Era

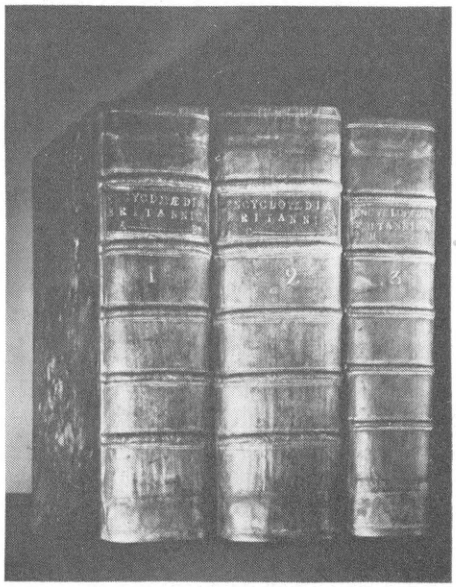
By ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR.

Dug out from the **Encyclopaedia Britannica's** reproduction of its first edition—reissued as part of the publication's 200th anniversary celebration this year—is an amusing anecdote that dramatizes the once-held belief that it was easier to persuade a cow to jump over a crescent moon than to make an attempt to teach the deaf how to communicate and to read. The story appears in the quaintly titled "Dumbness" section in Volume Two of the 'Reproduction Edition,' the original of which, to the delight of a fact-hungry public, made a debutante's curtsy between 1768 and 1771. Public relations-wise, the replica edition is another reminder of the **Encyclopaedia Britannica's** primacy as the oldest encyclopedia in the English language still dispensing a bewildering array of digestible and indigestible information—from A to Z.

The anecdote's dramatis personae consisted of Thomas Braidwood who ran a private school for the deaf in Edinburgh, a nameless deaf girl and her father, also incognito. This Braidwood was said to have been "perhaps the first to bring to a degree of perfection" the teaching of the deaf to imitate speech. Instead of being applauded for his efforts, he was shrugged off as a fuzzy do-gooder. Yet, like so many single-minded visionaries glued to an idea, he doggedly refused to be downhearted and took to advertising the apparent success of his teaching in the press and exhibiting his pupils before people who counted. Despite such publicity ventures, the man in the street still clung to his opinion that the deaf could not be successfully trained.

As "a remarkable instance of this incredulity," the "Dumbness" section goes on to relate, was the inability of poor Mr. Braidwood to convince the father of a deaf girl he had been teaching for two or more years that she "could speak, read, and write distinctly." When the time came to announce the happy tidings, the teacher wrote to the father. Was the parent overjoyed? No. He answered the letter with a flat statement that he didn't believe the news at all. In case tempers should flare up, the father, a gentleman after the day's fashion, "begged" Mr. Braidwood's "excuse" for insinuating that he wasn't telling the truth. Incidentally, duels were fought over lesser charges in the eighteenth century.

Next, the unconvinced father asked a friend who was going to Edinburgh to take time to check on Mr. Braidwood "and inquire into the truth of what he wrote him." The emissary saw the deaf girl, and the meeting quickly confirmed that Mr. Braidwood was an honest man after all. Excitedly, the friend reported the miracle to the father. The gruff parent



Shown above are the original three volumes of the first edition of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA. The middle volume deals, in two wide columns, with the subject of deafness and the education of the deaf.

reacted by denouncing the whole matter as "an imposition." Finally, the daughter dipped her quill into her inkwell to write to her disbelieving papa only to have him reject her letter "as a forgery." Soon afterwards he went to his reward—a disbeliever to the last breath. The perplexed widow dispatched relatives to visit her deaf daughter in Mr. Braidwood's school "in order to be satisfied of the truth." They confronted the lass and "were astonished and could hardly credit their own ears and eyes."

The benefits of such instruction, the "Dumbness" section lamented, could not be offered on a broader scale because of Mr. Braidwood's claims that it was too expensive for him to train teacher-apprentices in his methods. Another strange twist was his unwillingness to put down "in writing" an instructional guide. (It later turned out that Mr. Braidwood had intended to guard his secret as a family monopoly.) He did, however, permit the editor in charge of the "Dumbness" section to have a look, at least, on one phase of the classroom demonstration. Hard as he tried, he couldn't very well describe the technique which seemed mysterious to him. Here is a part of his eyewitness account: "The first thing in the method is, to teach the pupil to pronounce the simple sounds of the vowels and consonants. We have even seen him (Mr. Braidwood) performing this operation; but are unable to give a clear idea of it."

According to the editor, it took muscle power to perform the operation because, as he pointed out, Mr. Braidwood had to thrust his finger into the pupil's open mouth to depress or elevate the tongue to form the desired sound. In addition, "he lays hold of the outside of the (pupil's) windpipe and gives it some kind of squeeze, which it is impossible to describe; all the while he is pronouncing 'a,' the pupil is anxiously imitating him, but at first seems not to understand what he (the teacher) would have him to do. In this manner he proceeds, till the pupil has learned to pronounce the sounds of the letter." Marveled the "Dumbness" editor, "At length the pupil is enabled both to speak and read (the lips)."

What greatly bothered the "Dumbness" editor was the high cost of Mr. Braidwood's instruction which, he complained, "excluded all but people in opulent circumstances from deriving any advantage from it." He cried, "What a pity, that such a curious and useful art should live and die with a single man!"

Simmering with righteous indignation, the editor shook a scolding finger at the government and the idle rich for squandering sums "for less important purposes," when they could be applied, he dared to suggest, to raising "a great number of our fellow-creatures (the deaf) from the rank of brutes to that of reasonable beings, and useful members of society."

That these objectives have been achieved years, years ago, the editors of the current **Encyclopaedia Britannica** should, in a darkened seance to be held at their Chicago editorial offices, so inform the ghost of the "Dumbness" editor of the first edition.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Financial Report for November, 1968

	NAD	Grants
Income		
Grant (Jr. NAD)	$ 3,688.56	
Contributions	43.00	
Reimbursements	1,371.35	
CFD	410.00	
Services Rendered	389.00	
Adv. Memberships	916.00	
DA Subscriptions	968.31	
Publications	291.55	
Indirect Costs	2,109.00	
	10,186.77	
Expenses		
Exec. Secy. Salary	$ 403.84	$ 942.30
Office Salaries	1,218.46	3,303.99
NAD Board Meeting	1,569.08	
Rent	500.00	
Office Supplies	94.29	161.70
Services Rendered	6,834.69	
Prof. Salaries	210.00	3,415.18
Travel	305.05	1,366.36
FICA		142.38
Exec. Secy. Exp.	80.17	
Insurance		125.67
Postage	111.81	319.64
Promotion	50.20	
Freight & Express	85.76	
Telephone	70.38	86.42
Repairs & Services	30.83	35.40
DA Subs.	968.31	
Adv. Mem. Subs.	300.00	
Misc.	77.90	30.00
Jr. NAD (Grant)	240.10	
Dues and Subs.	6.00	
Indirect Costs		2,109.00
	$13,156.91	$12,038.06

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the November 1968 issue of THE POLICE CHIEF.

Drivers: Silent But Skilled

By HARRY G. FOX

Chief Inspector, Police Department, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Has your Department considered a driving improvement course for the deaf?" asked Judge Sherman Finesilver of Denver, Colorado, as he toured our Philadelphia Police Headquarters. "Safety program planners have a way of forgetting these worthy people," he continued.

Throughout the nation, driver education for the student was paying dividends. Why not driving improvement for another specialized group?

The Judge had dropped a seed on fertile soil. Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo enthusiastically gave his blessing. "Do it, but do it well," he ordered.

Several days later, a group of hesitant, yet expectant citizens, headed by Ralph Harwood of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, walked into Police Headquarters. Ralph, a master of the art of speaking, even though deaf, came right to the point. "Is it true that the police will set up a driver improvement course for the deaf and hard of hearing drivers of Philadelphia?" He wanted a definite answer.

He knew there were driver improvement schools for licensed drivers in Pennsylvania. But the student body was usually ordered to attend by a glowering judge. Their main interest in going back to school was to erase points earned by erratic driving. Volunteering to attend a traffic safety school was unheard of, particularly by a group whose record for safety consistently surpassed the records of "hearing" drivers.

It was just such a study, recorded in 1923, that convinced the Governor of Pennsylvania to sign the "licensing for deaf drivers" bill. It placed Pennsylvania as number one on the list of states to grant this privilege. But the law contained no requirement for compulsory driver training.

"Do you really think you'll be able to get enough volunteers to attend night classes on their own time?" I asked. Reverend Gustav Meckling, who had easily read my lips, nodded vigorously. Ralph Harwood chuckled and reassured me. "You'll be surprised. Leave that worry up to me," he added.

Without hesitation, the planning began. Four sessions, each two and one-half hours in duration, totaling ten hours, would constitute the course. Pastor Meckling offered the community center of St. Stephens Episcopal Church to house the seminars. Built on the exact spot where the famous Philadelphian, Benjamin Franklin, "flew a kite" and discovered electricity, St. Stephens was easily accessible to public transportation. The Police Department quickly and gratefully accepted the offer.

The curriculum was finally completed with the aid of the Police Training Division and the Safety Education Unit. Ralph Harwood agreed to secure special visual aids that related to deaf people. We were now ready to begin this "noble experiment."

At 7 p.m., on Tuesday, February 6, 1968, Inspector Fred Ruffin greeted the group. From the rostrum, we could see that Ralph Harwood was a man of his word. Seated before us were 200 smiling citizens, male and female, ranging from 18 to 80 years, all deaf or hard of hearing. The hall was jammed. Anticipation, interspersed with enthusiasm, seemed to crackle in the air. While waiting for the class to begin, these pleasant people were joking with each other, using hand sign language and lip movements.

No one had to call for silence to gain the attention needed to start this class. Pastor Meckling stepped forward on the platform, locked his hands in a position of prayer and asked a divine blessing for guidance in the new venture. With rapid motions, the skilled interpreter, Mrs. Fannie Lang, spelled out the invocation. We were now under way.

The police staff, headed by Sergeant Henry Carlsen, began the teaching process. Oral lectures, transposed into sign language, were followed by pointed questions. Motion pictures had subtitles dubbed on the bottom of the film. The sound track was quietly played for the handful of visitors and staff who could hear.

The same general format was followed during the remaining three sessions. But the addition of new and unusual presentations by an array of gifted instructors added freshness and zest.

Traffic Engineer Mose Aimone deftly explained traffic surveys and the reasons for controls and signs on the highways. Lieutenant Stanley B. Kramer, Pennsylvania State Police, warned of the hazards of turnpike driving. "Don't try to drive the whole pike at one sitting but stop periodically," he advised. Dr. Frederic Rieders, of the Medical Examiner's Office, through use of color slides explained the effect of alcohol and drugs on a driver's reflexes. "If you drink, don't drive," he exhorted. The class nodded agreement.

Policeman John Gallagher, Accident Investigation District, gave instructions on what to do at the scene of an accident. He concluded by soberly listing the penalties imposed on hit-and-run drivers.

Policeman Robert Ahearn explained the right of way myth and gave concrete tips on how to avoid intersection collisions. Ralph Harwood's presentation of safe walking techniques could be titled "How to Live as a Pedestrian."

These highly motivated instructors were determined to reduce the annual 55,000 fatalities on the nation's highway. The audience was hungry for the information that seemed to flow from the flying hands and expressive face of the interpreter.

A surprise visit marked the third session. It was the appearance of Judge Sherman Finesilver, who had come from Denver just to address this unusual student body. In his inspiring speech, Judge Finesilver stated that surveys disclose over 70 percent of traffic experts claim deaf drivers are above average. He commended Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo and pointed out that the cooperation and interest shown by the Philadelphia police was the finest he had ever experienced.

Graduation Day came quickly for the class. It was held on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The commencement address was ripe with congratulations and appreciation for the assistance, attention and cooperation given to the committee who created the course.

Then came the coveted diplomas. A small section of the group, representative of the entire class, was called to the platform. They proudly received their certificates of graduation from the Philadelphia Police Department's Driver Improvement School. A wallet-size card, signifying successful completion of the course was also awarded to each smiling student. A second wallet-size card, recommended by the Pennsylvania Society of the Deaf, was also presented. It read, "Please Note I am Deaf." Listing name, address and phone number, the card continued, "In case of accident or emergency to help me communncate with you, please contact one of the following persons, who can hear and interpret for me." It also provided space to list the insurance company and policy number.

The Deaf Drivers' Improvement Course was over. Its enthusiastic acceptance brands it as an accolade winner in the driver education field.

Preparing to leave the hall, several people started to talk to me with gestures, the most emphatic being a closed fist tap with their right hands over their hearts. Mrs. Lang hurried to interpret. That sign, she explained, signifies policemen. She added these newly cultivated associates were telling me the hours they spent at St. Stephens not only should improve their driving, but there was a special dividend—for now they knew that policemen are really their friends.

Training silent but skilled drivers is police-community relations at its finest.



Film Fare

Four new general interest titles, not previously listed in THE DEAF AMERICAN, were released and placed into the circulation during the month of December. The titles of the four titles are as follows:

WALK DON'T RUN
THE SWORD AND THE DRAGON
NEVADA SMITH
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Also released during this past month were three, half-hour shows in color, produced by the National Theatre of the Deaf specifically for Media Services and Captioned Films of actual NTD presentations. Titles are as follows:

GIANNI SCHICCI
TALE OF KASANE
TYGER, TYGER

* * *

New Legislation—Amendments to the Vocational Education Act of 1963

Congress is getting ready to put the finishing touches on a complete overhaul of Federal vocational education programs. The changes, to be considered in a House-Senate conference committee, would revise the program to emphasize opportunities for poor and handicapped youngsters who need job preparation, and would strengthen the curriculum, teacher training, libraries and research for vocational education in general. The Federal programs work through grants funneled to school systems through the states.

This year's legislation requires states to earmark part of their funds for handicapped and disadvantaged youth. In addition, school districts previously unable to raise the matching funds required would be able to receive full Federal support for the first time. The problem of training youngsters from poor families is attacked from several approaches in the amendments. The House bill would offer Federal support to employers to run work experience programs for youngsters who spend part of their time attending school.

Aimed at Dropouts

"We would hope that the main thrust of this program would be directed toward areas that have high rates of school dropouts and youth unemployment," the House report explains.

A new emphasis on homemaking and consumer education would bring extra funds for "women and young girls who desperately need training in health, nutrition and basic homemaking." Other portions of the legislation aim to bring more continuity to the whole process of vocational education. The Senate supported the idea of introducing students to the job market as early as eighth grade.

Both bills stress the need for support of vocational education above the high school level. This would result in more emphasis on preparatory courses in applied sciences in high school so that students can go on to technical institutes or junior colleges to gain more advanced skills.

Development of a more up-to-date vocational education curriculum receives major attention for the first time in the amendments proposed in this session. The House bill would give the Federal government major responsibility for updating the present courses of study and bringing new ones into the schools.

The commissioner of education would be able to grant funds to colleges to develop and publicize new findings. The commissioner would also be advised on national vocational education policies by a new national advisory council with power to evaluate existing programs and recommend new ones. Purpose of the many reforms proposed in the amendments, according to the Senate committee, was to fill "what seemed to be a void in the future of our school system."

Reports from both the Congressional committees reveal a feeling that a major 1963 revision of the vocational program has not been adequate. Another indication that the public schools have not carried their share of vocational training has been the entry of other Federal agencies—particularly the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Labor Department—into the field in recent years.

Most Are Unready

According to the House report, "approximately 60 percent of high school students enter the world of work unprepared to hold a job." They are seen as victims of an emphasis on academic subjects even in schools where a majority of students do not go on to college.

In pointing out the shortcomings of vocational education, Congress blamed both the U.S. Office of Education, which administers the programs and the state education departments. "There is little evidence that the state plans for use of Federal funds are seriously studied by the U.S. Office of Education," according to the Senate report.

D.A.D.'s VAGABOND

5th Personally Interpreted and Guided Tour To

EUROPE - YUGOSLAVIA

(England • Holland • Germany • Austria • Yugoslavia
Italy • Liechtenstein • Switzerland • France — 9 COUNTRIES)

AUG. 4 - SEPT. 1, 1969

87 Meals — 75% Baths — 100% Sightseeing
Rhine River — Adriatic Sea — Capri — Moulin Rouge

LIMIT: 40 PASSENGERS — 100% SERVICE
(Five Years of Personal European Travel)

NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS — TIMES SQUARE HOTEL

David Albert Davidowitz

9 Wood St., Spring Valley,
NEW YORK 10977

Rehabilitation Conference Postponed Until June

Th National Citizens Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled and Disadvantaged, which had been originally scheduled for February 1969 in Washington, D. C., has been postponed until June 1969. The new dates are Wednesday, June 25, through Friday, June 27, with an evening reception on Tuesday, June 24. Planners for the conference felt that more time was needed in order to ensure a successful meeting.

Representatives of organizations which provide rehabilitation services and those who receive them, such as the aged, blind and deaf, mentally retarded, welfare recipients, Mexican Americans, ghetto youth and crippled children will be gathering in The Mayflower Hotel for the three-day meeting.

The conference is being planned to bring out into the open the problems and situations that prevent citizens from getting the service they need and to find ways to solve the problem.

Wichita Counseling Service Names Jones New Director

Jimmie Dean Jones assumed duties as director of Wichita (Kansas) Deaf and Hard of Hearing Counseling Center on November 4, filling a vacancy that existed about two months. Previously Mr. Jones had served as training director of Goodwill Industries in St. Petersburg, Fla. A native of Kansas, he received his bachelor's degree from Baker University and has done graduate work at Oregon College of Education.

FIRST OF A SERIES

Move Over, Gallaudet

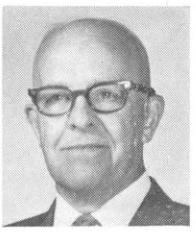
With the opening of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology, it looks as if we're going to have to discard an outdated slogan —("World's Only College for the Deaf").

We're glad to have the opportunity to do so. (It has been a lonesome 104 years of being the world's only institution of our kind.)

We also want to extend a hearty welcome to N.T.I.D.— our partner in higher education for the deaf.

Wherever the deaf stand to benefit, we will always be glad to **move over.** We also aim to keep moving UP!

GALLAUDET COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D.C.



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

"So many gods—so many creeds—
So many paths that wind and wind
When just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs."
—Author unknown

Q. May a member present a motion that is in opposition to the bylaws, standing rules and rules of order?

A. No.

Q. (a) What is the purpose of a ballot nomination? (b) May nominations be made from the floor if bylaws state the nominations shall be by ballot?

A. (a) The purpose of a ballot nomination is to secure the real choice of the members without exposing the vote. It is useful for a small club or group. (b) No.

Q. May a tabled motion be taken from the table at an adjourned meeting?

A. Yes.

Q. What does an adjourned meeting mean?

A. It means to continue the present meeting at any other day (tomorrow, next week or so) as may be necessary to dispose of unfinished business before the next session (next regular meeting).

Q. Has the president any right to attend a committee meeting?

A. **No,** not unless the bylaws of the club (any organization) say he is an ex-officio member of all committees.

Q. If the president is an ex-officio member of all committees, has he all the rights and privileges of committee membership?

A. Yes, but he is not obliged to attend a committee meeting because his presence does not count toward a quorum. However, he should always be notified of the time and place of the committee meeting.

Q. Can a vice president take place of the president as an ex-officio member?

A. **No,** not unless so stated in the bylaws.

Q. What does "I move the previous question" mean?

A. This motion is misleading. It means to close debate and vote at once on the pending question.

Q. May a motion to lay on the table be repeated if lost at the **same** meeting?

A. Yes, provided there has been some progress in debate or business.

Q. At the previous meeting I arose **first** and addressed "Mr. President," but the president assigned the floor to another member. Why?

A. This might have been for the member who made the motion before the assembly. In this case, he has the right to the floor in preference to others.

Q. At the September meeting of a club that meets **quarterly**, a member moved that a resolution (motion) be postponed until December. Another member rose to a point of order on the grounds that a motion was changed to an indefinite postponement. Who was right?

A. The one who moved to postpone the resolution until December was right because December is the date of the next regular meeting. Evidently the member who raised the point of order overlooked the definition limiting such postponement to the next **regular** meeting. If the club meets **monthly**, it would be out of order to postpone a resolution beyond the next regular meeting one month hence, which is equivalent to indefinite postponement.

Q. Suppose the business meeting has been interrupted by adjournment. What is the effect?

A. Unfinished business holds over the next regular business.

Q. Is it proper to move that a main motion be withdrawn or rejected, against the mover's wish?

A. **No.** The only course is to move objection to the consideration of the motion, provided the objection is made **before** debate starts, or before any other subsidiary motion is offered. It does not require a second, but a ⅔ vote is necessary.

Q. Suppose a meeting results in disorder and the Chair is unable to restore order. Has the Chair power to declare the meeting adjourned himself?

A. **Yes.** He may not only do this, but may name the time and place for another meetng if necessary.

Q. Suppose the president refuses to entertain a point of order and an appeal. What happens?

A. The president is **incompetent**, should be asked to **resign**. Remember, a point of order and appeal are always in order whenever a member is not satisfied with the president's decision. Call his attention to an **illegal** motion immediately before it is too late. If a motion is passed and conflicts with the constitution and bylaws, it becomes null and void.

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

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Sketches Of School Life

By OSCAR GUIRE

Camping

Camping was my idea of outdoor recreation. I was ten or twelve when my chronic campitis began. It was when my family camped with another family for two months in Devil's Canyon in the San Bernardino Mountains.

My sister and the two girls in the other family were not any company for me. I devised ways for amusing myself. I wandered in the canyon and raided an apple orchard on the rim.

We camped by a stream. I saw a boy shoot frogs with a small caliber gun. I remembered vaguely that frogs were good to eat. I had no idea what part was edible. I killed about 10 frogs by hitting them with a long stick. My mother fried the legs for me. They were delicious. There were only one or two small bites to each leg. Many years later when I ate fried legs of commercially-raised giant frogs, I did not think much of them.

There were other campers in the canyon. The men of our families did not camp with us. They had to stay on their jobs in Colton. They came to us every weekend.

Devil's Canyon is now closed to the public to protect the watershed of the city of San Bernardino. At the mouth of the canyon are a gate and a house for the gatekeeper and his family. Outside the gate an area is set aside for picnickers. Picnic tables are set under fig trees. I went there for figs several times.

The boys of Gallaudet College camped for one week every spring. It was originally during the Easter week. In about 1919 the faculty abolished the Easter vacation because it rained too often during the Easter week. A spring vacation was established for the third week of April. It still rained too much during the camping week but less often than at Easter time.

At first all the boys went camping except a few who could not afford it and had to work and earn a little money. The college paid 25 cents an hour for work done on the campus.

During my time at Gallaudet College the boys seemed to begin to lose interest in camping. An increasing number of them preferred to stay at college and have dates with their girl friends. At one time I saw Professor Charles Ely make sarcastic remarks about the boys being no longer willing to rough it.

The boys camped at Great Falls, Maryland, which was at the end of a street car line. They camped on a cliff among slender tall trees. Below the cliff was the historic Chesapeake and Ohio canal which ran between Washington and Harper's Ferry. Beyond the canal was the Potomac River with its "great" falls.

There was a dam on the river, which enabled the city of Washington to obtain its water supply.

Across the river was Great Falls, Virginia. There was a private park for picnics. In 1924, when the Gallaudet alumni held a reunion at the college, they had a picnic there.

There were very few residents in the vicinity. I saw a barge passing through the canal locks only once or twice during a total of four weeks of camping.

The campers were divided into about eight parties. Each party had about nine members. Each party elected its leader. All the campers elected a camp leader and an assistant camp leader. The party leaders with the camp leader at the head formed an executive committee. There were no written rules. Customs were observed unless changed by a vote of the campers.

Each party owned its kerosene cooking stove, kitchen ware, dining ware, oil lamps and lumber for tables and benches. The college furnished the food and kerosene.

Membership in a party was not limited to a single academic class. When a party lost members through graduation or resignation from the college, it usually invited prepsters to join. Sometimes, if two parties found themselves greatly reduced in size, they might prefer to merge. Prepsters, who were not invited to join old parties, had to organize new parties.

The party which had the camp leader as a member had the first right to choose a site for its tents. The right of the other parties to choose a site depended on the total number of points. For example, if a senior had camped four times before, he counted four points. A prepster camping for the first time did not count any points.

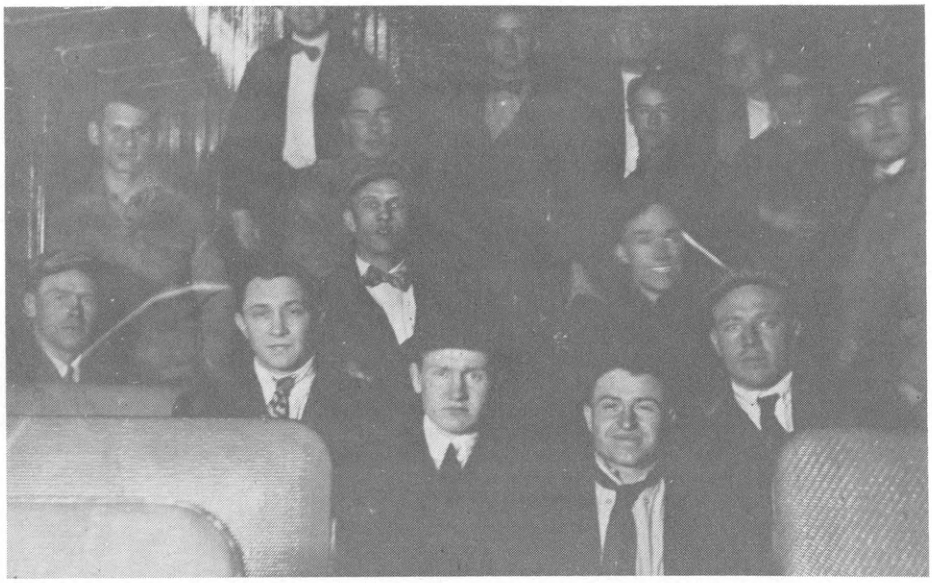
Each party rented two tents, one for



CAMPERS AT NORTH BEACH—The tub contains oysters gathered by Oscar Guire, standing at the extreme left. Next to him is Knutson. Ferguson is at the extreme right of the standees. Next to him is Wallace Gibson. Powell Wilson is the one with cigar and white hat. Next to him is Davis. Patrick is kneeling at the other side of the tub. Identification is lacking for the two campers between Knutson and Gibson.



CAMP GALLAUDET AT GREAT FALLS, MD.—The tents are described in the text and Camp Gallaudet could have been mistaken for an army unit.



CHESAPEAKE BEACH TRAIN—Campers en route to one of their annual events included Oscar Guire (left) and George Kannapell in the first row. Next to Guire is Wallace Gibson.

sleeping and the other for cooking and eating and also for card playing, talking and reading when it rained.

Members of the faculty liked to visit the camp. When one came, he brought mail and was invited to dinner by one of the parties.

At first the boys rented tents from a man who was in the business of renting out tents and other sporting equipment. When World War I ended in 1918, the Federal government had surplus tents to sell.

Under Robey Burns' leadership the boys athletic association bought some tents and rented them to the campers. It was one of President Burns' many plans for making and saving money for the athletic association.

As the second vice president it was my job to handle such projects under Burns' direction. It was a new office created for such a purpose and I was the first one to be elected to it.

Before World War I the boys slept on leaves and crumpled paper. Their reading club did not throw away anything. Old newspapers were saved and sold to the campers for their beds.

The boys held an annual auction of old magazines and newspapers. The prepsters were lined up in the reading room for the auction. They were not forced to buy anything. They were coaxed to make bids.

The auction always ended with "Springfield Oval." Sometimes a prepster was misled by an upperclassman's bid into thinking that it was old newspapers that could be used at Camp Gallaudet.

It was a type of toilet paper, which is no longer made. It was oval instead of round and required a special type of holder, which was used in many commercial and public buildings.

After World War I the campers slept on army cots rented from a man who had bought them as war surplus from the government.

One day of the camp week was set aside as the Ladies' Day, on which the girls with a number of chaperones were invited to spend the day at the camp and have dinner with their dates. The girls were invited individually. It was one of the most important events of the year. The boys tried to date the girls whom they liked best. There could be a kiss behind a tree or rock.

Ladies' Day was not enough for some lovesick boys. They had secret meetings on other days in addition. The girls did not ride on the street car to the end of the line. It was too risky to do so. There might be a member of the faculty visiting the camp. They got off at other places where they knew their dates would be waiting for them.

I entered Gallaudet in September 1916. World War I was raging. The United States entered it in April 1917. If I remember correctly, the Easter vacation with its camping came before this country entered the war. Before it did, it was in the fever of preparation. It was generally expected to enter the war sooner or later on the side of Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan against Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

The boys of Gallaudet were warned to stay away from Great Falls. There were soldiers there to prevent sabotage to the dam and the water supply of Washington. Unable to hear a guard's challenge, a deaf person could get shot.

The boys ordered the camp leader to look for another place suitable for camping. It took him a long time to find a site. He found it at North Beach, which was one mile north of Chesapeake Beach, on the shore of Chesapeake Bay.

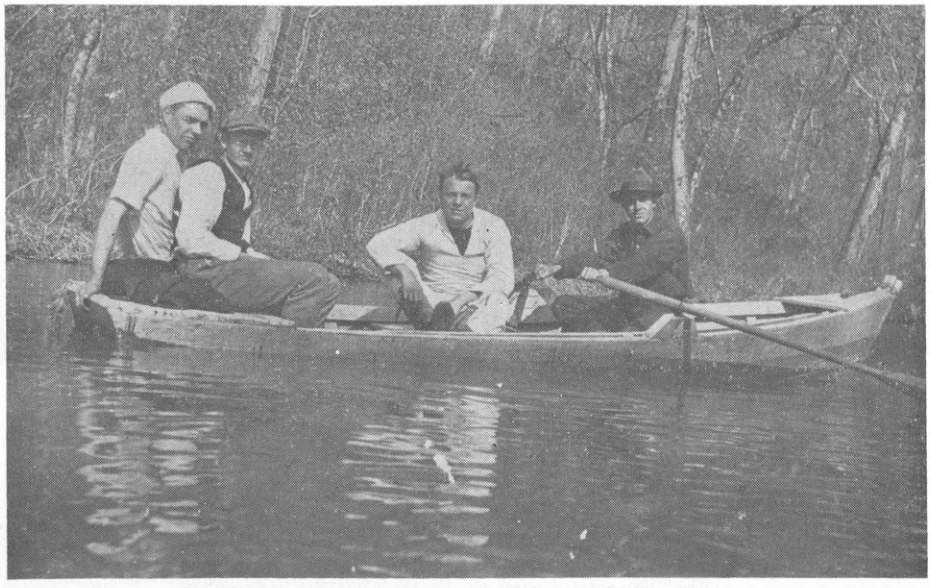
There was a steam railroad from Washington to Chesapeake Beach. People went there for fishing and bathing. There was an old hotel at the end of the line. Camping equipment could be carried in the baggage car. There was no regular transportation between Chesapeake Beach and North Beach. A man was found who was willing to carry camping equipment in a cart drawn by an ox.

At North Beach there was nothing but a dense wood. The trees were thin and small. There was underbrush to clear out of the way for tents. There were no houses in sight. Probably there were a few hidden by the dense wood.

The camp leader's report did not please the boys. The place was far from being as good as the traditional place at Great Falls. But the leader recommended it as good enough, at least better than no site. It was his opinion that it was impossible to find another site.

The boys voted his recommendation down. They were sissies. They wanted to camp, but not if they had to rough it. Out of 75 boys twenty from the various classes and the various parties were determined to have their camping fun regardless of the majority. I was one of them.

The twenty organized one large temporary party. They rented three tents. One was large enough for all the boys to



CANOEISTS—Left to right: Connor, Guire, Herdtfelder, Harmon.





The picture at the left shows the canal at Great Falls, Md. The towpath was in heavy use at the time. The other picture shows mules towing a barge on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal which paralleled the Potomac River for miles.

sleep in. The others were medium-sized. For eating, the party was divided into two groups of ten each.

Ladies' Day was had as usual. It was a little different. The boys, who stayed at the college, were allowed to take girls and visit the camp. Each of them was furnished a box lunch by the college. They went on a train with the girls who were invited by the campers for the day and dinner. Thus the whole student body was at North Beach for the day.

My eating group had an excellent cook. He was a freshman. Traditionally the camp cooks cooked their best dinner on Ladies' Day. A fancy dessert was usually included.

The day before Ladies' Day my group's cook made a big fine cake. The next morning the cake was gone. The cook swore that the night before he had seen a dog carry away the cake in its mouth. He was not believed. He was thought to be the thief himself. There was nothing that could be done about it and he was left in peace.

At college prepsters were often hazed cruelly, insulted coarsely and forced to work. It was a firmly established tradition for upperclassmen to treat prepsters in camp as equals.

I, a prepster, took advantage of this tradition to play a trick on Thomas Osborne, a sophomore.

After breakfast the campers walked to Chesapeake Beach and waited for the girls' train to come in. There was a row of stacks of new ties along the track. Having nothing better to do, I walked on the stacks. I found Osborne between two stacks. The other boys were at the other end of the row. I waved to them and beckoned them to come at once. They came running and stood around Osborne. He got up angry and spoiling for a fight. He demanded, "Who did it?" I, on the top of a stack, held up my hand. He looked at me. He could have crushed me easily but turned and walked away without saying anything.

There was not much to do at North Beach. It drizzled much of the time. However, I managed to amuse myself and I enjoyed the camp. There were millions of oyster shells on the beach. Almost all of them were empty. I found ten or twelve large live oysters and my cook fried them for me.



LADIES' DAY DINNER—One day was set aside for visits by the Gallaudet College coeds to Camp Gallaudet, as this picture taken at Great Falls, Md., shows.

When I married, I continued my love of camping. My bride and I spent a part of our honeymoon camping in Sequoia National Park. It was in June. It was fine in daytime, but we were miserably cold at night. I did not realize that June nights in the High Sierras were always cold. Several years later we revisited this park. It was in August. Both days and nights were fine.

We camped at many other places, mostly national parks and national monuments. We usually camped at one place for a week or 10 days.

When I decided to see Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and Cedar Breaks on the same trip, I had a new idea. These places are all in Utah. None of them was worth staying at for more than two days. They are far apart.

I thought that we would rent cabins to avoid the trouble of moving camp often. I was wrong. The beds were old and sagged a great deal in the middle. We rolled to the middle, which prevented us from sleeping well. It is better to sleep on an air mattress in a tent than on an old bed in a cheap cabin. Going to an expensive hotel is different but it cannot be compared with a camp for outdoor recreation.

Travel Tips

52,500 persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured in traffic accidents last year according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. The survey showed that alcohol was a contributing factor in more than half of all fatal accidents.

* * *

Good weather is no safeguard against traffic accidents. A report by The Travelers Insurance Companies points out that 80 percent of the 52,500 traffic deaths in 1966 occurred in clear, dry weather.

* * *

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Mrs. Harriett Votaw, Asst. News Editor
2778 S. Xavier Street
Denver, Colorado 80236



Harriett Votaw

Colorado . . .

Milford S. McCamey, a long time employe (now retired) of the famous Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, has been recuperating from a broken leg at the Penrose Hospital of the same city. He has been a perfect image of Santa Claus because of his long white beard and mustache.

Mrs. Abbie Rasey Stokes, sister of Guy Rasey of Edgewater, Colo., has moved to Pilgrim Towers in Los Angeles, from her long-time residence in Oakland. Pilgrim Towers is almost filled now. Among the residents there is Mrs. Edna Wood, a former Coloradoan.

Mrs. Eileen Skeehan, of Los Angeles, known to many of the Colorado deaf, has been considering moving back to Denver to live with her aged mother. Her hands have been afflicted with arthritis and the affliction has interferred with her job which she has had for many years in Los Angeles.

While at the Stapleton International Airport, Ernest O. Kizer met Mike Moser who had just arrived for a couple of weeks furlough from the Army. Mike was on his way to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moser at Casper, Wyo., after which he will be sent to Vietnam.

Frank Pearce of Los Angeles spent a couple of days visiting in Denver during the first part of December and enjoyed meeting many of his old schoolmates and friends. He reported that his brother, Herbert, has been having knee trouble which may retire him from his long employment at one of the big television plants in Los Angeles.

Earl Long, who has been a faithful employe of Gates Rubber Co. for more than 30 years, has retired.

Mrs. Clarence Schmidt is happily back at home after being hospitalized with a heavy chest cold. Clarence put in one of his rare appearances at the Silent Athletic Club on December 7 in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

Mrs. Ruby Pavalko was confined to the hospital the week of December 9 and underwent minor surgery.

Mrs. Mary Hienrichs of Golden spent the Christmas holidays with her two sons and their families in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Janovick of Dacona, Colo., have been living in California since early fall and will not return home until spring.

Frank Lofton, formerly of Denver and lately of San Francisco, has been teaching the retarded at Tempe, Ariz., near Phoenix since he received his M.A. degree from San Francisco State College. His close friend, Bob Cameron, is also living in Tempe.

Mrs. Rose Mary Bodnar of Greeley, Colo., was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently. Her right hip and leg were badly shattered and she has had several operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal have bought a farm at Hudson, Colo., after living in Commerce City for some time. Mr. Neal has worked for the State Highway Department for a number of years.

Bob Brooke returned to Denver after several months' stay in Washington, D. C., the early part of November. He mentioned that Francis Langlais is employed by the Washington Post.

Mrs. Irene Cook of Boulder dropped in at the Silent Athletic Club one Saturday evening and was delighted to meet several fellow Gallaudet alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed are now settled in their new trailer home in Greeley where Jack is employed by a Ford company.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace are planning to spend the winter in Florida this time after spending several winters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lulu Grace, wife of our retired Episcopal minister, Rev. Homer E. Grace, had her 81st birthday on November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kemp celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on November 27.

Newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Unruh who are at present living in Englewood. They came from Montana and Mr. Unruh is now working for Wood Bros., builders of homes.

Mrs. Regina Harvat was back at the post office for the Christmas season, as she has been for many years, as a sorter.

William Grow of Florida has retired after some 40 years in the teaching profession at the Florida School for the Deaf. He is known to the older Denverites as the husband of the former Miss Barbara Ponsford of Denver and as a cousin to the famed heart physician, Dr. Grow of Denver.

Joseph Stotts, a graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind and of Gallaudet College is one of the two long-time members of the vocational staff of the Washington School for the Deaf. The 1968 edition of The Fir Cone, the senior number of the school publication, The Washingtonian, was dedicated to him.

Kansas-Missouri . . .

On September 30, Francis Reilly retired from the Ford Motor Co. after 38 years' service. He was honored with three parties by the office staff and employes with three decorated cakes. His wife, Illene, and his son Jerry and wife joined him. Francis received two-week vacation pay, a $75 gift bond and gifts at all the parties. Then he took a week's vacation with his son and family in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sikes have moved to Kansas City, Mo., from Springfield, Mo. He is now employed at the Holsum Bakery. They have two daughters and one son.

Walter Ripley underwent minor leg surgery at Research Hospital in October. Mrs. Marie Fuller underwent more surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

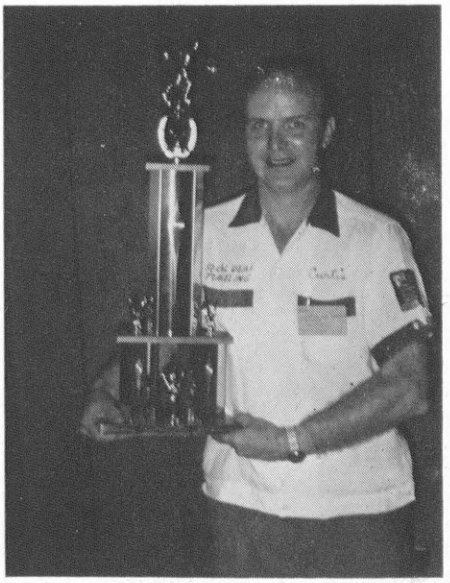
Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins were presented two round trip plane tickets for a TWA flight to Los Angeles on October 13 by their son, Erroll. They spent four days visiting John's sister and family.

Carolyn Morris passed the examinations and obtained a position at Missouri Educational Technical Printing Co. at Columbia, Mo. She hopes to take some courses at the University of Missouri in the night classes next semester.

Josephine Lynn has returned home from a month's stay in Research Hospital where she underwent an operation on October 30. She will not be able to return to work for two months.

Mrs. Ella Dillenschneider received a long distance call from her daughter, Mrs. Marie Benne of Los Angeles, asking for help. So, she flew out there to take care of her grandchildren while Mrs. Benne went to a rest home for several weeks. Mrs. Benne is a well-known interpreter in the Los Angeles area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins received two big surprises on October 28 and November 1. Dean, their second son, ar-



NATIONAL CHAMPION—Curtis Van Denburg of Norwalk, Calif., won the fourth annual National Deaf Bowling Association tournament held in Portland, Ore., July 4-6, 1968, with 569 pins in the finals (22 handicap). The 1969 tournament will be held in Chicago with the Aurora Club of the Deaf and the Southtown Club of the Deaf as joint sponsors.

rived home from Stuttgart, Germany, where he had been stationed at an Army base. He has been honorably discharged. Errol, the eldest son, and his wife became parents of a baby girl on November 1.

Mrs. Pearl Roberts resigned as a counselor at the Missouri School for the Deaf and now has a job with Bendix.

Col. Ralph Vohs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vohs of Kansas City, Mo., came for an overnight visit with them on November 26. He was on his way to Vietnam.

Officers of the Kansas City NFSD Div. No. 31: Charles Green, president; Elmer Bowers, vice president; Herbert Teaney secretary; Charles Smith, treasurer; and Don Brummit, director. All were re-elected from 1968.

K. C. Auxiliary Div. No. 134 elected the following to serve in 1969: Mrs. Irene Morgan, president; Mrs. Elmer Bowers, vice president; Miss Kay Rice, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Teaney, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy Jeffries, director.

Officers elected to serve in 1969 at the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc.: Jack Cooper, president; Ronald Schoneman, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Busby, secretary; Miss Kay Rice, treasurer. The election was followed by a Mexican Festival with some of the 75 attending costumed for the occasion.

Bob Krpan spent his vacation in Los Angeles visiting his sister, Annie Levy, and her husband in Beverly Hills and his other sister, Kitty Thompson, and her husband, Jim, in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter of Belton, Mo., are the proud parents of twin girls born October 23.

Mrs. Grace Wolfe is teaching the language of signs to a class of eight people in Belton.

Mrs. Stella Perkins, 77, of Lawrence, Kans., passed away on October 19 after an extended illness. Her husband, Carl, survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Privat of Malvern, Kans., have a new baby boy, Russell Leslie, born November 7. They also have a one-year-old daughter.

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Nebraska . . .

Fannie Lindberg underwent a major operation on September 30 and the enforced period of idleness apparently gave her the time for gathering news and we are certainly glad to have the items. Fannie has made a satisfactory recovery and is now back at work at the Notifier Corporation.

Mrs. Maude Burlew drove to Dallas in October with her late husband's nephew and his wife. While there she visited Betty Herrick, daughter of the late Mrs. Lydia Wieseman.

The Ronald Hunts have made some additional improvements at their home. Ron is now working for the Garner Tool and Die Co. as a press operator. Dot is now a dealer for Amway home products.

An item overlooked several months ago was the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Otto and Lillian Gross on June 25 given by the couple's three daughters, Mrs. Sandy Dvorak, Mrs. Darla Ferrell and Miss Suzanne Gross, at the home of Mrs. Ferrell. Otto and Lillian received nice gifts from relatives and friends. Otto's parents were present for the event from Seal Beach, Calif., and stayed in Lincoln for two weeks. The Larry Dvorak family presented Otto and Lillian with their fifth grandchild on September 1 and Otto has been busy helping to build an addition to the Dvorak house.

A picnic was held at Lynwood, Calif., on October 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Trickey as the committee. Thirty-five former Nebraskans attended the event. The Virgil McKennas, recently married, were presented a beautiful cake and some nice gifts.

Albert, son of Joe and Edna Kalina, is now out of the army and plans to work in the post office in South Carolina where his family has been living.

Houseguests of the George Propps over the Thanksgiving weekend were Tim and Rita Jaech and their family. Tim, presently media director at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was a LTP classmate of George's in 1966 at San Fernando. He also spent several weeks of one summer in Lincoln while attending the University of Nebraska media training school. Spending the weekend in Lincoln at the same time was Elaine Trukken, former NSD teacher who is now at Minnesota. Elaine and the Jaechs shared transportation on the trip. High point of the Jaech visit was a steak dinner at Parker's Steak House in Denton.

An item of interest at the Propp house is the teletypewriter that George recently received. It will be connected up by the time this gets into print. George is hopeful that other deaf people in Lincoln and Omaha will acquire similar equipment soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina of Crete took a vacation in Omaha during the first week of October. They visited relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheneman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engels and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterson.

Katherine Kelly Moran of San Diego was in North Bend, Nebr., in November to attend the funeral of her sister, Agnes Hance, who died in Detroit on November 11 at the age of 64. Mrs. Hance taught at NSD for one year and had been teaching in the Lutheran Day School for the Deaf at Detroit until last June.

Ronald, son of Nels and Kay Nelson, was married on November 2.

Roy, Albert and Dorothy Sparks, with Gerald Zimmerman and his dad, and Everett Winters, all of Omaha, were in Geneva, Nebr., on November 16 hunting mallards. They were joined there the next day by Delbert Boese, Roger Fuller and Arlen Tomlin. Delbert and Jerry went to Dewitt later in the day and won a turkey and a ham in a trap shoot on land that belongs to Gerald Badman.

Mrs. Eura May Horton, 78, passed away on November 16 in Omaha. In addition to her two deaf children, Melvin Horton and Mrs. Beth Maier, she is also survived by two other sons and two daughters.

The Hastings area "Merry Mixers Club" has purchased a used 16mm sound projector and is now showing captioned films at its meetings. At the October meeting a birthday party for Della Owens was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyer. Guests from Lincoln were Miss Betty George and Mrs. Frieda Chermok.

Gustav A. Belgum, 81, passed away on November 8 in Albion after a long illness.

Joseph F. Hiltabidel, 87, of Omaha, was taken by death in October. In addition to his daughter, Josephine Arnold, of Flint, Mich., he is survived by three sons and one other daughter.

Garrett Nelson has moved to Arizona from Omaha to be in a warmer climate. His place as counselor of boys at NSD has been taken over by Everett Goodin of Council Bluffs who started working part time December 1.

Efford Johnson of Council Bluffs has retired after 26 years with Campbell Soup Co., formerly Swanson Co. He has been

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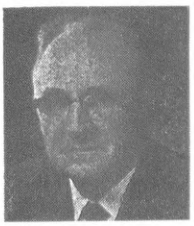
recognized by his employers for his good work several times in the past.

Kathleen Lenora Exline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon B. Exline, and Bruce Owen Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker, were married December 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Frieda Otterman of New Kensington, Pa., now has a job sewing fur caps and hats at the West Pennsylvania Hat and Cap Corp. Husband Harry has now completed 25 years of employment with the Union Spring Co. Son Jack has a good job in Washington, D. C., as their youngest boy, Roy, is at NTID, one of the first class.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clanpitt of Goshen, Indiana, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last spring and were guests of honor at an open house. In addition to many gifts from friends, the Clanpitts received a set of matching gold rings from their daughters, Mrs. Jack (Flossie) Hayes of Goshen, Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Berg and Mrs. Alexander (Mattie) Hanyzewski, both of Michigan City, Indiana. Mrs. Clanpitt was the former Edna Stouder and both she and Mr. Clanpitt graduated from the Indiana School. He worked as a shoe repairman for 49 years before retirement at the age of 71.



Stalling Along . . .

By STAHL BUTLER, Executive Director
Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech
724 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

You may remember my efforts to learn what the Methodist Church is doing for the deaf. (The name is now the United Methodist Church.) I discovered the fine work of the Rev. Louis Foxwell in Baltimore and Washington, and the ministry of the Rev. LaVerle Carrington in Oklahoma. The United Methodist has touched service to the deaf in other areas. I was glad to have this information.

In response to my efforts, I heard from the Rev. Charles Fry in Grand Rapids asking for a listing of specific needs. I immediately wrote a dozen ministers and deaf citizens asking them to let me know specific needs.

The first response I received came from John H. Rozendaal, pastor of the deaf at Zeeland, Mich. He sent me a copy of a long letter to the Rev. Charles Fry. He stated that "There is hardly any area of ministry in which there is more need and less being done than in the ministry to the deaf." He pointed out the need for a pastor in southwest Michigan, there being no regular religious services for the deaf in the Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor areas.

Mr. Rozendaal proposed a nationwide service including correspondence with parents, workshops for parents and lay instructors, the development of low-vocabulary materials for religious teaching, organizing camps and retreats for both children and adults, providing public education by way of television and other means and scouting areas where none of these services exists. He proposed that the churches do this by "a unity of effort" across denominational lines.

I do not know yet what Rev. Fry thinks of these suggestions but to me they seem to be very good.

* * *

All of us have a problem of long, endless meetings. The Michigan Association of the Deaf has a good solution to this problem. They meet at ten o'clock in the morning and continue in session, without lunch, until they finish, regardless of the time.

* * *

In company with others, I called on Irene Hughes, the retired popular nurse at the Michigan School. The deaf boys from the school were going to trim her Christmas tree for her.

* * *

Some deaf people may not yet know that there is now a disability service connected with Social Security and vocational rehabilitation. The disability works like this: Suppose a deaf man is disabled—cannot work anymore. He worked under Social Security and would have received a benefit at age 65. If it can be proved that he cannot work, he can get his Social Security benefit NOW. Do you know a deaf man who cannot work? Please be sure that he has this information.

We expect to see our daughter and her family in Silver Spring, Md., during the holidays and I may go downtown to see Edna Adler and Boyce R. Williams.

In terms of seeing our seven grandchildren, I am reminded of the way someone corrupted a quotation when he wrote, "As the twig is bent, the grandparents are bushed!"

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Humor AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm
4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

How many deaf characters does Robert Ripley (and his collaborators who have carried on after his demise) have in his "Believe It or Not" collection, gathered through all the years from the first drawing up to this day? Ten? A hundred? Will somebody make it a hobby of going through Ripley's collection and writing it up for THE DEAF AMERICAN?

I herewith submit three:

One: July 1947 Silent Broadcaster carried the following item:

Robert Ripley came up with a big one in his "Believe It or Not" cartoon on Dec. 16. He named Gergely Antal, a "deaf mute" of Brasoy, Rumania, as the master of 21 languages. The nearest an American has come to that was in the case of John Carlin, brilliant Pennsylvanian of the early 19th century, who learned six by his own efforts.—Ohio Chronicle.

Two: December 1947 Silent Broadcaster also had this item:

Recently, Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon said Denise Plegas, Pau, France, aged 17, could hear only with her mouth!

Three: Antedating the two items above, July 1939 "Digest of the Deaf" had a drawing by "Believe It or Not" Ripley, showing "Deaf Mute Ambassador!" Emmanuele Filiberto de Carignano (1630-1709) born deaf, became a scholar, soldier, linguist (seven languages) and was finally appointed ambassador to Savoia by the Spanish King Philip V .

The above three seem fantastic—beyond belief. After all Ripley long ago said he could bring documentary proof of everything he produced in his drawings.

BUT I have two items that are unimpeachable. For all I know, Ripley may have both in his collection already.

One: Taken from the Oakland Times, and reproduced in the September 1947 Silent Broadcaster, and brought to you in toto:

William Clark McClure, 84, and Miss Alberta Littleton, 81, both lifetime deaf-mutes, said it again after a lapse of 50 years.

McClure and Miss Littleton said it when they called at the County Clerk's office for a marriage license.

Neither had been married before and the tale they had to tell is one of devotion, luckless separation and happy reunion against odds of a million to one.

The couple spoke through the lips of Mrs. Pearl Buford, a niece of McClure. At her home they were married October 22, in a ceremony performed by Rev. Melville Hutchinson.

The two first met in San Francisco 50 years ago. He courted her there and in Santa Rosa. They became engaged.

But before they could be married his strained finances made a trip back to Nevada necessary. He was then a shoemaker. Later he became a rancher. But the years passed by and letters between them became less frequent and finally stopped.

"But they never forgot each other," said Mrs. Buford at this point in the couple's story.

Three years ago the two, hardly recognizing one another, met again at a club for the deaf in San Francisco. They were not together long this time but the flow of letters was resumed. Only a few days ago they arranged to meet at Mrs. Buford's home here to carry out their long-delayed marriage.

Two: You take this one from the October 1966 DEAF AMERICAN (there are other sources of this record) testifying to the fact that Dr. George M. McClure, Sr., died on his birthday, exactly one and a half times the Biblical span of life of three score and ten years. Explicitly speaking, Dr. McClure (no relation to one William Clark McClure afore mentioned here) was born September 18, 1861, and died September 18, 1966. This seems like one chance in a million (conservatively speaking) that another person can make a comparable record.

I said these two instances are unimpeachable. Proofs galore! Beside the newspaper and court records, eyewitnesses abound in the San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley area as to the 50-year span in engagement to marriage (of course, as related to them by the principals—and their ages at the time of the nuptials). Mrs. McClure died a few years ago in the California Home for the Aged Deaf, a few years after her husband's death.

Already readers of this mag. are familiar with the story of the Kentucky scholar and teacher, Dr. George M. McClure, Sr.—to need retelling here.

* * *

The deafened are happiest once they renounce the innocent pose of hearing and proceed to accept all the drawbacks—but also all the benefits—of being deaf.—Earnest Elmo Calkins, "Louder, Please!"

* * *

This taken from the September 1939 Digest of the Deaf:

NECK AND EARS

One morning 68 years ago, 13-year-old J. Harry Drechsler of Baltimore gave his neck and ears an extra-good scrubbing—or his mother did it for him—so he's been a printer ever since.

He's 81 now, and runs his own print shop, on Water Street in Baltimore. He's been deaf 45 years, but says that being deaf is lots of fun, and that life begins at eighty. "They say the first 150 years are the hardest, so I only have 69 to go until things ease up."

Sixty-eight years ago 40 boys answered an ad in the Baltimore Sun. The ad had been placed by the Daugherty, Maguire & Wright Printing Company, for a printer's devil.

Pat Maguire, one of the bosses, arranged the boys in a circle and gave each a good looking-over from the rear.

Presently he put his hand on the shoulder of J. Harry Drechsler, the smallest of the lot, whose knees were shaking.

"You get the job," announced the boss. "You get it because you are the one boy here who has washed his neck and ears." —Linotype News.

Wotta lotta hogwash! Did the boy keep his job by forever scrubbing his neck and ears red and glowing? Was his later deafness due to his scrubbing and wearing out of the eardrums? To be a printer you gotta scrub ink rollers and chase type lice and dirt on you is incidental. Sounds like a school marm's tale! Harry sure has a sense of humor in telling this tale!

* * *

In the July 1939 Digest of the Deaf, the late James Meagher, who plied a regular column in The Frat and contributed occasionally to other magazines, quoted Sam Rittenberg as saying ITU President Claude M. Baker told this story:

Several deaf printers are employed on a Chicago daily which one day bulletined an office-order forbidding use of the office phone for personal calls. Boys were boiling mad. Particularly one who forever good-naturedly kidded a certain deaf compositor. He wrote his deaf friend what he thought of the this-and-that who posted such a that-and-this order. Deafie scribbled back: "Haw, haw; that's one advantage I have over you poor unfortunate fellows. Me, I never have occasion to use your old phone, anyway. So no worry for me. Too bad!"

* * *

Jimmy Meagher admitted he was the one who gave the sassy come-back in the

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Lila Kadin, Deaf Sales Representative

story above. Commented Meagher further:

As deafened Royal Brown—America's leading love-story writer—said in the NAD Bulletin some years ago: "Folks WILL laugh at us deaf—where they sorrowfully sympathize with the blind, crippled and other handicapped. So the wise thing for us to do is to join them by laughing at ourselves. It wins friends, and makes this dour old world brighter."

* * *

Again quoting Jimmy Meagher (September 1939 Digest of the Deaf), who said 11 deaf Union typos of Birmingham, led by Sam Rittenberg, arranged and financed a swell feed in swanky Tutwiler Hotel, inviting the ITU Executive Council and some other bigwigs three days before the formal opening of the huge annual typo convention. An excerpt in Birmingham Age-Herald, reporting on the convention, had this on the front page:

"Something unique—a thing strange, absorbing and awe-inspiring to sit and watch —was the reception given for the international executive by deaf typos of Birmingham . . . To sit and watch the expression on the face of the deaf-mute as he keeps keen, observing eyes trained on the nimble fingers of the interpreter, is like seeing magic. It is almost incredible, you think, that people so heavily handicapped can get along so well."

* * *

This is a tape recording which I use once in a long while when my supply of fresh material for this page runs low, and the old noggin hits the bottom of the barrel, and FFFFF misses the street mail box, and my mailman brings nothing but the perennial, worrisome bills—and I have to run to old standbys such as the Silent Broadcaster, the Cavalier, the Digest of the Deaf (all exhumed for the purpose), and Edwin Allan Hodgson's "Facts, Anecdotes and Poetry," all relating to the deaf. Even to the old **Silent Worker** of Mr. Porter's era, if I can find any copies.

The tape recording goes this refrain: Contributions of anecdotes, humorous and otherwise, are welcome, in fact solicited, so long as they relate to the deaf. Credit is given, but be sure to tell the source if clipped from magazines, books, newspapers, etc.

Bill Towo

Wondering what to give?

Why not order a gift subscription to . . .

The **DEAF** *American*

Susan, April 29, 1957-May 25, 1968

Editor's note: Deaf Susan Elizabeth Wharff was killed, at the age of 11, in a car accident on a Girl Scout outing in Iowa. The following tribute was written by Leland Ahern, Polk County (Des Moines, Iowa) welfare director.



Susan

An Open Letter to Susan's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharff

A picture of purpose was revealed to me on the 29th of May 1968 as the minister spoke Susan's funeral, and it was being interpreted in fingerspelling and the language of signs, for the deaf in the audience. It was distinct and clear to me that through Susan's life and passing, a tidal wave of understanding would be released, that would flow throughout the world enlightening and stimulating hearing people to use their hands, that they might truly have communication with the deaf.

Susan through her great understanding far beyond a child of eleven, had early disciplined herself to learn manual language that she might communicate with the deaf. Using her hands to talk with the deaf was in keeping with her natural instinct of being interested in, and helpful to people, especially the unfortunate and handicapped. She lived outside of herself for others so she had no thought nor time to build up false pride about what others might think about her using her hands, in sculpturing words to the deaf.

As people spell and sign in free communication with the deaf, and cease fighting deafness to make it appear nonexistent, they will experience a peace of mind and radiance of personality approaching that of Susan's. The prison walls that now surround the deaf will crumble and at last they too will be a part of our human existence.

The extreme joy Susan brought to the deaf here on earth can only be excelled by the joy she is bringing to the deaf, their families, and friends, in heaven. I can picture her teaching fingerspelling and the language of signs to an aged mother of a deaf daughter who had died without ever communicating with her child. This was due to the daughter's education being limited to the lone oral method of instruction which is so often guesswork and not an exact means of communication. Past the age of 40 when the mother died, the daughter was still struggling to develop lipreading and understandable speech, without success. Since she had been denied her rightful privilege of learning manual language she was without a means of communication. After the daughter learned the language of signs the sunshine of Susan's personality gladdened the heart of this woman now in her 50's as they met semimonthly to pray together with their hands.

Parents of deaf children who could not bring themselves to learn manual communication when they were on earth will find it a great joy to have our little teacher Susan instruct them in this beautiful langauge of hand movements.

Susan lived in high gear, gleaning more from and contributing more to life than many who live to three score and ten. Her qualities of helpfulness and selflessness coupled with a radiant zest for life are a lasting inspiration to all who had the privilege of knowing her. Death's drama has imprinted on all of us Susan's outstanding quality of being helpful to the deaf more strongly than if she were regularly with us.

The glow of happiness Susan brought to the deaf as her nimble fingers poured out messages to these people, so often forgotten by others, is a beautiful memory never to be forgotten.

From one fortunate to have been a friend of Susan's.

Leland Ahern

September 24, 1968

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Junior National Association of the Deaf

PROMOTING THE TOMORROW OF ALL THE DEAF
BY WORKING WITH THE DEAF YOUTH OF TODAY

Arizona Chapter

Projects for 1968-1969

1. Sale of Christmas wrapping packages.

2. Sale of candy boxes after Christmas holidays.

3. Assignments of members to Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs. They are helping scoutmasters with weekly meetings. Two or three members are assigned to each troop.

4. Entertain the Riverside school basketball and volleyball players when they visit the Arizona School in February.

5. Guest speakers at school assemblies (to be announced later).

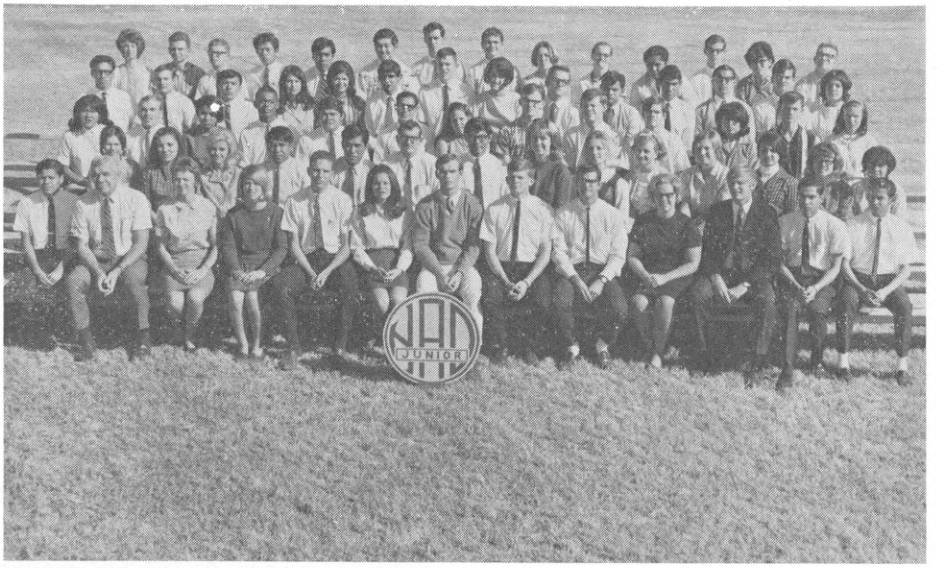
6. Junior NAD booth on display during the open house program at school.

7. Sale of raffle tickets for the leadership camp project.

The Arizona chapter has four standing committees which consist of 12 members each. They are: Project Committee, Financial Committee, Community Committee, Entertainment Committee.

Total Membership: 64.

Jerry York was elected president for two successive years. He was the recipient of the David Peikoff Scholar-Athlete Award at the Junior NAD conventoin held at Gallaudet College last May. He has a good staff assisting him in the promotion of the Arizona chapter for the 1968-69 scholastic year, including Valerie Oracion, the new vice president who held the secretary's position last year, and Scott Duge, last year's treasurer, who takes over as recording secretary. The three newcomers to the other offices are Richard Leon, James Krakowiak and Deanna Hess.



ARIZONA CHAPTER OF JUNIOR NAD—First row, left to right: Danny Sanchez, member; Frank E. Sladek, head sponsor; Miss Nita Hiett, sponsor; Deanna Hess, assistant treasurer; Richard Leon, corresponding secretary; Valerie Oracion, vice president; Jerry York, president; Scott Duge, recording secretary; James Krakowiak, treasurer; Miss Delores Erlandson, sponsor; John Milford, sponsor; Richard Lopez, member; and Pete Odoqui, member.



JUNIOR NAD BOOTH—At the open house ceremony at the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind selling soft drinks from the booth, left to right, Jerry York, Gene Calloway, and Scott Duge. The open house ceremony was held at the Arizona School for the Deaf and the Blind on November 9, 1968. Over 400 visitors registered and attended this activity. Several booths depicting visual aids, cabinetmaking, graphic arts, upholstering, home economics, sheet metal work and other vocations were on display. Visits to classrooms, P.E. program and assembly programs were on the agenda, too. One of the booths was taken over by the Arizona chapter of Junior NAD. Several display signs were shown. Note the Junior NAD motto and slogan in the picture above.

Indiana Jr. NAD Parents Pledge Camp Funds

Parents of 18 students at the Indiana School for the Deaf have pledged to finance the cost ($300) of sending each student to the Leadership Demonstration Camp July 27-August 23, 1969, at the Pine Lake Camp in Stroudsburg, Pa. This is by far the best investment these parents will have made toward providing a meaningful experience for their deaf sons and daughters. A unique and enrichening program is being planned for the participants.

First JrNAD Camp Being Planned

The first JrNAD Leadership Demonstration Camp will be at the Pine Lake Camp in Stroudsburg, Pa., July 27 through August 23, 1969. The site is owned by a deaf man, Bill Schyman, basketball coach at Gallaudet College. The objectives of such a program as a summer camp for the deaf are:

1. Provision of self motivation and independence of thought,

2. Provision for valuable educational experiences such as language development based on a special activity,
3. Experience in practical democratic social living,
4. Understanding of and practice in the rules of healthful living,
5. Participation in purposeful work experiences, and
6. Increased moral and spiritual consciousness.

It is believed that students learn best when they actually experience a thing; camp situations involve the practical use of many things that are studied and discussed in the classroom such as sound mental and physical health, desirable social habits, critical thinking and proper use of leisure time. So the program is especially designed for those who really deserve the opportunity—those who have worked their way up to it and those who have the qualities of being developed into complete deaf citizens.

Guest participants will include such personages as Robert Panara, Mervin Garretson, Robert Frisina, Mary Rhodes, Boyce Williams and Father Gawlik.

The purpose of raffles throughout the country is for the camp. The goal is $10,000. However, there is a proposal for a Federal grant of $25,000. If the grant is not awarded, students may have to pay for their transportation. What the camp needs is worthy students, not those that can well afford and nothing much besides.

The program is limited to 32 boys and 32 girls and admission will be on competitive basis plus recommendations from sponsors and school personnel.

The Junior NAD On The Go . . .

The Anaheim Chapter of the JrNAD at Los Alamitos High School in California recently won a prize of $50 for selling the most candy of all the other organizations on the campus. The purpose was to raise funds for campus improvements. The school, in fact, is a large school with an enrollment of 1600 students, but the small group of JrNAD chapter members sold more than any other clubs and groups. What an accomplishment!

Members of the JrNAD chapter at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf in Sulphur recently prepared bundles and packages filled with clothes and toys for the orphan deaf children of Vietnam. The main project of the OSD chapter this year is the collection of clothing and other usable items, as well as money, for the deaf children, ranging from 2 to 17 years of age. The need of these deaf children was brought to the attention of Rev. Joseph Thompson through a letter from a soldier serving in Vietnam. The group was able to contribute $59 along with the items. It hopes to continue the shipment of usable items throughout the year.

This is a very good example of what the deaf can do to help the other deaf. A leader needs not only to improve himself, but to improve the social conditions of the other deaf who need it more. When no longer in school, he will be confronted with many ideas to help . . . to donate . . . though it be small or done indirectly, it will mean a lot to those who receive aid.

In November the Nebraska chapter of the JrNAD held a dance "Welcome . . . Fall Frolic." The accompanying picture serves to give an idea of all the creative efforts the young chapter members put into the gala affair. Participating in JrNAD is not all work; there are good times as well.

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE . . . Mrs. Judith Tingley, a teacher at the New Mexico School for the Deaf and formerly executive editor of THE JUNIOR DEAF AMERICAN, was recently presented The Young Woman of the Year Award by the State of New Mexico. Having served so ably as our JDA editor during the first two pioneering years, we are naturally elated about the latest honor that has been bestowed on her.

STATE ASSOCIATIONS

Seeking a reliable source of income?

Commissions on subscriptions to THE DEAF AMERICAN earn a commission of $1.00 for each new subscription and 75c for each renewal subscription. Contact the Editor for details.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

AT AKRON, OHIO

Birthplace of the Annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament

March 26, 27, 28 & 29, 1969

HOST: Akron Club of the Deaf, Inc.
Established in May, 1943
New Club Building Open Daily

HEADQUARTERS: Sheraton Hotel
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GYMNASIUM: Akron University Memorial Hall—only a 15-minute walk from hotel headquarters. Newest modern gym with 3,500 individual seats.

HALL OF FAME BANQUET: At Akron University's Gardner Garden Center, only a minute's walk from the gym. This modern banquet hall seats 1,200.

GRAND BALL & FLOOR SHOW: At Sheraton Hotel, Saturday Evening.

EIGHT QUEENS—Every Queen will get a trophy! Two Queens in each group (one a Miss and one a Mrs.) such as Mini-Skirt Group, Evening Gown Group, Silver Anniversary Dress Group, and Senior Citizen Dress Group.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE TO: Silver Anniversary Tournament Committee, Akron Club of the Deaf, Inc., 1467 E. Market Street, Akron, Ohio 44305

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President **George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer** **Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.**



N. A. D.

President's Message

HAPPY NEW YEAR! As we start off the new year we expect to accomplish great things. This is the usual outlook for any type of organization be it large or small.

Sure! It's a great way to begin any new year, but what good will talk do us if we don't all pull together and take part in fulfilling this prediction?

Apathy is a serious problem in such that we tend to be satisfied with how things are going and hate to attempt new ideas as long as everything "seems" to be running smoothly.

As I said before and now must repeat myself—our National Association of the Deaf just can't be as satisfactory, as smooth running, as great an organization as it seems because we still do not have 10,000 subscribers to THE DEAF AMERICAN, we still do not have 20,000 members in our state cooperating associations, we still do not have 5,000 Advancing Members who show active support by paying a little more—and so on it goes.

All right then, what is wrong? What are some of the answers to our problems? Surely there are among our present readers—some individuals who are not completely satisfied, who would like to "sound off," would like to get the "beefs" off their chests, would like to make constructive suggestions in order to improve the overall service rendered by our National Association of the Deaf.

It is always a good idea to ring out the old and ring in the new. At the same time it is appropriate, and more important, to take stock of our unfinished business which I am sure remains.

Your organization took some big strides in 1968, suffered some defeats, happy over some significant victories and the like. BUT, are you satisfied? I think we still have a lot to do though. With your help, with everyone pulling together, we can hope to accomplish much more in 1969.

For example, have you ever visited a home for elderly people? I am sure that such a trip would tend to open the eyes, the minds, the hearts of many of us. There is so much that could be done for these people. I wonder why we have never thought of or attempted to do something before. It tears one's heart to see mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers in various states of helplessness. All because there is not sufficient money to hire help or because there are not enough people interested in volunteering their services to these people.

Just remember, someday we will all be getting older too and if we start to improve conditions wherever possible—NOW. I am sure those of us who find ourselves getting "old" will receive much better and tender loving care than presently possible.

This may be a fine project for our state cooperating associations to work on—then again it might be something for our clubs, our church congregations to consider also.

I suppose I will be accused of sitting on my "back end" and asking others to do my job. I suppose I will be criticized for not doing all of this myself. Well, my friends, to tell the truth your NAD cannot do all of it without someone's help. In this business we need a lot of Indians and only a few chiefs—if the little Indians would step forward and do their part, then your chiefs can start getting things done.

While on the subject of elderly people, I want to mention I have a letter on my desk, from Dr. James Flood, who has been one of the most ardent workers for the aged deaf in Ohio. He asked me for the NAD's endorsement of a new organization to consider these problems of the aged deaf. He also asked me to appoint an official representative in order to help, formally, in the organizational procedures.

I told Dr. Flood that this idea seems to be a great thing and that I was for it. However, such things need official board approval and a letter is now being prepared to poll the members to see if they too favor this new approach to helping solve the problems of the aged deaf.

There is little doubt in my mind that such a progressive organization as ours would even hesitate to give its endorsement. Would it be too much to ask that all of us try in every way possible to help solve the problems of the aged deaf? —Robert O. Lankenau.

THE DEAF AMERICAN FINANCIAL REPORT

May 1, 1968-Nov. 30, 1968

Income

Subscriptions	$ 8,937.09
NAD Member Subscriptions	1,346.00
Advertising	1,071.20
Misc. Income	22.50
NAD Support	1,300.81
Total	$12,677.60

Expenditures

Salaries (Editor and Circulation Mgr.)	$ 1,020.00
Expenses	509.41
Commissions	256.78
Postage	648.08
Printing	6,868.41
Engraving	528.45
Total Expenditures	$ 9,813.15

Recapitulation

Total Income	$12,677.60
Total Expenditures	9,813.15
Balance 11/30/68	$ 2,864.45



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

Happy New Year! It seems that 1968 went awfully fast and now we are faced with a brand new year. Elsewhere in this issue is our six-month report. We have had some difficulty in getting our accounts in suitable shape for publication due to the fact that the growth of the NAD has rendered our traditional accounting methods inadequate and changing over to a more sophisticated system has been more complicated than was expected. Starting in January we are using a system called "Keysort" which has the advantage of permitting all accounting to be done in the Home Office itself rather than by paid accountants as heretofore. The books, however, will continue to be audited by a CPA to insure both our members and the government that all is as it should be.

December is usually a dull month. People are largely thinking about Christmas and the holidays so that we do not have too much to do. This year was an exception though as we worked on our application for the national census. This application has been submitted to the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will be acted upon at the February meeting of the Advisory Council. As is well known, the need for a census has been stated at practically every meeting and workshop that has been held on any topic connected with the deaf. And the efforts of the NAD to induce the Bureau of the Census to assume this responsibility have not met with success which is why we applied for a grant to do it ourselves. Preliminary work along this line is well underway and we sincerely hope the grant application will be approved since failure to do so will mean that a census, if one is ever taken, will be delayed a full 10 years.

Work also continues on plans for group auto liability insurance. While this has been delayed for some time to insure that our insurance survey will have the "right questions," it is definitely scheduled and the only real possible obstacle in our path would be a poor response of members to the questionnaire and a lack of interest in getting such insurance. In the interim, the Home Office wishes to reiterate that it is possible for any member of the association who is a "standard risk," that is, one who has not had any accidents or been cited for moving traffic violations in the last three years, to get

insurance at normal rates. If you qualify and need insurance, contact the Home Office.

During December the board of directors of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf met in the Home Office and conducted their annual business meeting. The Executive Secretary was invited to sit in on part of one meeting and we are pleased to be able to report that the RID Board appears satisfied with our administration of the Federal grant which supports the organization.

Another meeting in the D. C. area involved that of the pilot project for conducting classes in the language of signs in Dallas, Texas. This was under the direction of Communication Skills Director Terry O'Rourke and was devoted to the preparation of a script to use in this program. The TV program is being funded by the Media Services and Captioned Films Branch of the Office of Education and the class will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton of the Callier Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas.

Still other meetings were with Dr. Jerry Northern, assistant director of the Hearing and Speech Center at Walter Reed Hospital, in connection with our temporal bone bank program, Tom Buelter of the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies in connection with the development of additional material for recruitment of personnel in the field of hearing impairment. Also the census application found Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Augustine Gentile and Stanley Bigman hard at work in the office for three days and nights as the application was put into final form. Miriam Aiken and Carmen Johnson, our excellent staff workers, put in long hours in seeing that this application was finished on time.

Expanding operations inevitably requires expanding space and the NAD has now acquired an additional room on the same floor as our main offices which is used mainly for supplies, reference materials and other items that we need in day-to-day operation. This material was kept in our main space in the past and the space thus vacated is now used for operational purposes.

The Home Office was also the scene of a meeting of Washington, D. C., area teletypewriter-Phonetype owners and persons interested in joining the growing list of people who have been "emancipated" from the chains of inadequate communication opportunities. The occasion was a visit by Dr. Latham Breunig, president of Teletypewriters for the Deaf, Inc., a joint program of the Oral Deaf Adults Section of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf and the NAD.

Jess M. Smith, NAD First Vice President and Editor of THE DEAF AMERICAN, is the NAD's representative for this program.

We have no further reports with respect to our proposed office building-apartment complex. According to our latest information, this is proceeding on schedule with public hearings on rezoning scheduled for January.

Work has also started on getting state association checks out in connection with the Las Vegas convention. These checks are scheduled to be mailed to the treasurers of the Cooperating Member associations in January along with a request for up-to-date membership lists so that billing for the new fiscal year can be carried out with a minimum of difficulty. We are pleased to note that the proceeds from the convention will have the effect of reducing state quotas to less than $1 per member, an objective which has long been desired by our members. It is hoped that our next convention will result in an even greater reduction in per capita cost.

Taken all together, 1969 looks like a busy year. With the new building plans, the census and the temporal bone bank programs on top of our current grants, plus our insurance arrangements, we appear to be having our hands full which is as it should be.

We have also arranged to transfer our stock holdings from the Continental Bank of Illinois to the Union Trust Company in the District of Columbia. These securities have been in the Chicago bank for many years and, until recently, there seemed no point in making a change.

Our Georges List: A new listing of Georges will appear in the February or March issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN. While we have been trying very hard to insure that this list is accurate and all of our members receive proper credit for their loyal and continued support to the Association, inevitably we miss something. It would be helpful if NAD members would check their names on the last list published and notify us if any inaccuracies appeared. If your state or classification (Advancing, Contributing, etc.) appears to be wrong, please let us know and we will doublecheck.

Thoughts Of An Interpreter

Fingers flying—
Interpreting!
Words and phrases
Sentences, paragraphs.
On and on and on.

Thoughts flying—
Communicating!
Ideas and theories
Problems, solutions.
Comprehension complete—I hope!

—Marianne Ransom Giangreco

Chairmen of NAD Committees

President Robert O. Lankenau has appointed the following National Association of the Deaf committee chairmen, whose addresses are also given:

LAWS: Gordon L. Allen, 2223 19th Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.

MEMBERSHIP: Don G. Pettingill, 18434 16th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115.

EDUCATION: George Propp, 2418 St. Thomas Drive, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Dean, College of Education and Home Economics, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

CULTURAL: Douglas J. N. Burke, 66 Williamsburg Road, Pittsford, N. Y. 14534.

CIVIL SERVICE: Alfred Sonnenstrahl, 510 Hillsboro Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20902.

LEGISLATION: Robert O. Horgen, 312 Woodland Circle, Madison, Wis. 53704.

REHABILITATION AND WELFARE: Herbert L. Pickell, Jr., Coordinator of Services for the Deaf, Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Robert C. Sampson, 27 Park Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

COMMUNICATIONS: Paul L. Taylor, 6573 Scanlan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS: Victor Galloway, c/o National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14626.

JUNIOR NAD: Frank R. Turk, Box 1010, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Sam Block, 8041 Kildare Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

DEAF AMERICAN: Jess M. Smith, 5125 Radnor Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Roger Falberg, Director/Counselor, Community Service Agency for the Deaf, Kansas City General Hospital and Medical Center, 24th and Cherry Streets, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

HOME OFFICE BUILDING COMMITTEE: Mervin Garretson, 3509 Kayson Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20906.

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Mrs. Lillian Skinner, 17301 Halsted, Northridge, Calif. 91324.

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding subscriptions to THE DEAF AMERICAN should be sent to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Remittances for subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, National Association of the Deaf, 2025 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.



NEW BOARD MEMBER—Mrs. Robert C. (Lillian Hahn) Skinner is the newest member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf. The Northridge, Calif., resident has three daughters, Katherine, 14; Mary, 10; and Roberta, 6. She is presently teaching in a Sumi, Calif., elementary school and in adult education courses at University High and Reseda High.

Mrs. Skinner attended the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. She received her bachelor's degree from Gallaudet College (1939) and her master's degree from San Fernando Valley State (1966).

Long active in the California Association of the Deaf and chairman of its next convention, she was one of the founders of the California Home for Aged Deaf. She has served in various Far West Athletic Association of the Deaf offices and was chairman of the AAAD National Basketball Tournament in Hollywood in 1963. She is also active in the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf and the Hollywood Silent Recreation Club. Aside from her organizational interests, she enjoys costume design, handcrafts and card games.

Recruitment Film Available

An imaginative recruitment film, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," has been produced by the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies, with the financial support of the Division of Training, RSA, Social and Rehabilitation Services, Department of HEW.

The 16mm color film is designed to recruit bright young people into careers of service to the speech and hearing handicapped. Actress Nanette Fabray, as narrator and guide, combines her professional talent and experience with the warmth and sincerity of a person who has experienced a hearing problem herself.

During a particularly interesting sequence, Miss Fabray joins in a rehearsal of the Gallaudet College dancers, a talented group of students of the only college in the world for the deaf.

"Breaking the Sound Barrier" shows many different hearing, speech and language problems, but focuses mainly on the work of professional audiologists, speech pathologists and teachers of the deaf in order to demonstrate the challenge and the satisfaction in these professions.

The film is available for free loan or purchase at the price of $100. Sale and distribution are handled by Association Films, Inc., 600 Grand Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J. 07057.



KEN'S KORNER

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

"Though age and infirmity overtake me, and I come not wi hin sight of the castle of my dreams, teach me still to be thankful for life. And for times' olden memories that are good and sweet. And may the evening's twilight find me gentle still."—Max Ehrman

TACT is defined as the art of fine understanding and nice discernment, with delicate skill in saying or doing the right thing, in short, consideration for others. Let's consider the following brief dialogue between Sergeant Jones and his colored orderly, Rastus, at one of the Vietnam battle zones. Jones had to leave his post for a short time and instructed Rastus to stand guard at the gate—but to be sure and use tact when challenging anyone's pass. "O.K.," replied Rastus, "but what is this here tact? Can you explanation it to me?" Jones agreed to do so upon his return.

"Well, listen, Rastus: I was once employed by the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York as chauffeur to a vacuum cleaner. Opening an unlocked bathroom door, one morning, I came across a lady cleansing herself in the bathtub. She was of course offended by this sudden intrusion on her privacy. Swiftly, I closed the door but not before saying, loud and clear, **'Pardon me, SIR!'** I could see by the faint smile on her face that she felt relieved at my failure to discover her sex!"
This, friends is **tact**. Would that the powers that be had made wider use of this excellent lubricant, averting unnecessary friction and vexing irritation. And, perhaps, we could have avoided that Vietnam warfare!

* * *

Dr. Edna S. Levine, of New York, well-known psychologist, was recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Phi Kappa Zeta of Gallaudet College, **in absentia.** And it's no wonder. This bundle of human energy is ever on the go! Congrats!

* * *

ACTION LINE—Got a problem with Social Security? Worried about the next mortgage payment? Having legal difficulties? So many citizens become increasingly alienated from the democratic process when they feel there is no one of importance to listen and to try to help. This feeling accounts for the popular public service featured by the **Miami (Florida) Herald.** Here are just a few samplings culled at random from its daily "Action Line" column:

I have a 16-year-old niece who is polite, respectful, a good student, and also very pretty. For months she has wanted to ride on a float in the Orange Bowl parade. What are the qualifications and how would she go about making herself available to those in charge?—Mrs. I. S.

She's already available to those in charge. They know all about her and an interview has been set up with Ann Phelps, who has the final word on the selection of Miami lovelies who grace the Orange Bowl Parade floats. But from here on the young lady is on her own.

What rights do women have in Florida? I inherited some property and it is in my name. But my husband has gone and collected the rent from my property. Can't a married woman own anything herself?—Mrs. A. G.

Your rights in this case depend largely on your lease agreement, the Action Line attorney tells us. If the lease says rent should be paid only to you, and you have never varied from this by sending hubby by to collect it when you were busy, then you could go back and collect rent again from your tenants. But if your husband's name is also on the lease or if he has collected rent before, you'll have to get your money from your husband. And as far as women's rights go in Florida, we're told there's still an archaic law on the books, largely ignored, which says that a husband must be a party to the conveying or leasing of the wife's property.

* * *

Wonder if our NAD could adopt something along this line. It should prove a boon to those baffled deaf who find themselves grouping in the dark.

* * *

In this period when many dissident voices cry out against our country and its institutions, we are proud of our nation and the privileges we all enjoy, despite our hearing deprivation. Our goal should not be to tear down, but to build up and to enlist others in helping to improve the lives of those less privileged.



The best bets . . . The National Association of the Deaf

and

THE DEAF AMERICAN

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National Association of the Deaf
2025 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 318
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- Keychains with NAD emblem, one a pull-apart type, the other with large NAD emblem. Gift boxed, both for $2.50, postpaid.

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National Association of the Deaf
2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 318
Washington, D. C. 20006

Report On Hearing Survey Available

The National Center for Health Statistics has released a report that compares the four methods used in the Health Examination Survey in 1960-62 for determining hearing status among adults and assessing their relationship to ear examination findings and certain medical history items.

Hearing status was determined by puretone, air-conduction audiometric tests; by self-evaluation of hearing (good, fair, or poor); by self-evaluation of hearing trouble (trouble or none); and by household interview of the examinee or a knowledgeable adult in his family regarding his hearing impairment (deafness or serious trouble hearing).

In general, findings in 1960-62 on hearing among a probability sample of adults aged 18-79 years in the civilian, noninstitutional population of the United States indicate that on the basis of audiometric tests, 47 percent of the adults in the United States had "better than normal" hearing; 46 percent had "normal" hearing; and 7 percent had some hearing impairment. Through the self-administered medical history used in the survey, an estimated 3 percent of the adult population considered their hearing to be poor, 25 percent reported it to be fair and 72 percent indicated that it was good. Hearing trouble was reported among an estimated 15 percent of the adults, while the remaining 85 percent indicated no trouble. According to the household interview, less than 6 percent of the adults in this country have some degree of serious hearing impairment.

The ear examination by the staff physician included an inspection of the external ear for malformations and a limited examination with an otoscope of the auditory canal for exudate and of the drum for perforation or scarring.

Medical history questions about conditions which may affect hearing—such as tinnitus or dizziness or a history of stroke, scarlet fever or diphtheria—are also considered.

Prevalence estimates for these various conditions among the civilian, noninstitutional population of the United States 18-79 years of age based on the survey findings are shown as well as the extent of agreement among the generally but particularly with reference to audiometric test data.

Copies of "Hearing Status and Ear Examination Findings Among Adults: United States. 1960-1962" (PHS Publication No. 1000, Series 11, No. 32), 28 pp., may be purchased for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Church Directory

Assemblies of God

CALVARY CHAPEL OF THE DEAF
(Assemblies of God Deaf Missions)
571 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
Sundays—10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; Fri.—8:00 p.m.
Reverend Croft M. Pentz, Pastor
Phone 201-355-9568

Television Church for the Deaf . . .
THE EVANGEL HOUR
Channel 11, WPIX-TV, New York City
Each Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
Program interpreted by
The Reverend Croft M. Pentz

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
(Assemblies of God Deaf Missions)
325 West 33rd St., New York, N. Y.
Sundays—3:15 p.m.
Reverend Croft M. Pentz, Pastor
Phone 201-355-9568

SOUTHERN OAKS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH OF THE DEAF
6440 S. Santa Fe, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elmo Pierce, pastor

Baptist

WEALTHY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
811 Wealthy St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503
Sun. Services: 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
Christian Captioned Films for the Deaf
Christian Literature for the Deaf
Baptist Bible Institute for the Deaf
Rev. Jim Sloan, Minister—616-456-8506
You'll Come and Visit Us

A warm welcome for the deaf . . .
At FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
Interpretation for the deaf at all services:
Sunday, Bible study—9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Sign Language Class, Sundays, 5:00 p.m.

When in Southern Illinois . . .
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
112 N. Monroe, Marion, Illinois
Sunday School weekly at 9:30 a.m.
Worship services interpreted
Fourth Sunday of Each Month

Worship and serve with us at
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 West Main Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 5:50 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m
A Full Church Program for the Deaf
Rev. W. E. Davis, Minister

In Riverside California . . .
MAGNOLIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
8351 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, California
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Training Union, 5:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Services, 7:00 p.m.
Interpreters for all ages for all church activities.
Dr. Walter A. Pegg, Minister, 689-5700

Interpreters present at every service . . .
MANSFIELD BAPTIST TEMPLE
Expressway (Route 30) at Ashland Road
Mansfield, Ohio
Sunday—10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m.
Rev. T. L. Leatherwood, Pastor
James Burton, Supt., Ministry to Deaf

When near Dayton, welcome to . . .
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC)
5965 Lorimer St., Dayton, Ohio 45427
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; T.U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wed. prayer service, 7:30. Interpreters, Freeda and Al Vollmer, J. Bowen, F. and G. Ford. A full church program for the deaf.
Rev. Clyde Bowen, minister, 268-4095.

The deaf are welcome to . . .

EL CAMINO BAPTIST CHURCH
2809 El Camino Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95821
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
(K. and J. Heuser, interpreters)
Marshall G. Mines, pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FOR THE DEAF
3008 W. Cortland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sunday services: 9:45-10:45, 11:00-12:00
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Socials on fourth Saturday of the month
Mrs. Alma Ulirich, teacher

Church of the Brethren

ROANOKE DEAF BRETHREN CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

Catholic

For information regarding Catholic services in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York City and information for the International Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 or phone Area code 212—768-9756.

When in Illinois . .
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Minooka, Ill. Welcomes You!
Meetings of the deaf every 4th Sunday 2 p.m., regular Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30, 10:30
"When you travel . . . Ask us!"

Church of Christ

WESTERN HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1912 N. Winnetka
Dallas, Texas 75208
Sunday—9:45 a.m.
Ralph D. Churchill, 941-4660

Episcopal

When in Denver, welcome to
ALL SOULS MISSION FOR THE DEAF—ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
1160 Lincoln St., Denver, Colorado
Tel. 534-8678
Open every Sunday at 11 a.m.
All Souls Guild meetings second Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
All Souls Guild socials fourth Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward Gray

The oldest church for the deaf in the United States
ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Episcopal
426 West End Ave. near 80th St.
Services 11:30 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. Eric J. Whiting, Vicar
Mail Address: 251 W. 80th St.
New York, N. Y. 10024

When in Birmingham, Alabama, you are invited to worship with us at
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
110 North 2nd Avenue
Each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Fletcher, L.H.D.
Minister
Free captioned movie, 8 p.m., first Saturday

When in Mobile, Alabama, or on way to Florida stop and visit
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
St. Stephens Road and Craft Highway, Toulminville
Services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert C. Fletcher preaches every second Sunday. Over the altar see the world's largest oil painting of Jesus Christ healing the deaf man. Framed oil painting is 7 feet by 8 feet.

National Congress of Jewish Deaf

Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902
* * *
Information re: local activities, write to
BOSTON H.A.D., c/o Mrs. H. Weiner
432 River Street, Mattapan, Mass. 02126
BROOKLYN H.S.D., c/o Louis Cohen
103-18 Liberty Avenue, Ozone Park, N.Y. 11417
CHICAGO H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Irene Ruskin
1634 W. North Shore Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60626
CLEVELAND H.A.D., c/o Leonard Reisman
1936 Janette Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118
HILLEL CLUB OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE
Washington, D. C. 20002
LOS ANGELES H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. Elaine Fromberg
1024 N. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046
BALTIMORE J.D.S.,
c/o Mrs. Betsy Blumenthal
5709 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21209
NEW YORK H.A.D., c/o Richard Myers
425 W. 205th Street, N.Y.C. 10034
TEMPLE BETH OR OF THE DEAF (N.Y.),
c/o Mrs. Alice Soll
195 Princeton Drive, River Edge, N.J. 07661
TEMPLE BETH SOLOMON OF THE DEAF,
c/o Mrs. Anna Verburg
1242 N. Edgement, Los Angeles, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. E. DelVecchio
7005 Calvert St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149

Lutheran

When in Minneapolis, welcome to . . .
BREAD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
2901 38th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Services 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
(10:00 a.m. during June, July and August)
The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

An invitation to visit . . .
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
5101 16th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20011
Sunday worship—10:00 a.m.
Daniel H. Pokorny, BD, MSW, pastor
Ph. 322-2187

When in Miami, worship with us . . .
DEAF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
15000 N.W. 27 Avenue - Greater Miami, Fla.
WORSHIP, SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
Open Wed. Night, 7:30 p.m.
Walter L. Busby, pastor
Church 688-0312; Home 949-9712
"South Florida's only deaf congregation"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
360 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio
Services 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. William A. Ludwig
792 Kevin Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
31 West Beacon St., West Hartford, Conn.
Earl J. Thaler, pastor
Rae deRose, parish worker
Worship every Sunday—9:45 a.m.
Bible class every Tuesday—7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHAPEL FOR THE DEAF
10th and Grove Streets, Oakland, Calif.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class: 11:15 a.m.
Clark R. Bailey, Pastor, 632-0845

OUR SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48234
Church service every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
The Rev. Norbert E. Borchardt, pastor
Need help? Phone LA 7-7023

A weekend in Chicago? It's your home! Worship this Sunday at
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
1400 N. Ridgeway Chicago 60651
Church services at 10:00 a.m.
Conducted in sign language and speech
Pastor Charles E. Jones, 227-2264

When in Los Angeles, welcome to . . .
PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
1233 South Vermont Ave. at Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 90006
Le Roy Mason, pastor
Church service every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible class every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Sponsor of Pilgrim Senior Citizen Housing Development Corp.
Pilgrim Tower: Chaplain Rev. A. T. Jonas

In North New Jersey meet friends at
ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
510 Parker St. at Ballantine Pkwy.
Newark, N. J. 07104
(Bus #27 to B. Pkwy., 3 bl. West)
Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
2960 School Ave. at 2900 Kingsway
Vancouver 16, B. C., Canada
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class every Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wayne C. Bottlinger, pastor, 433-1763
Church office: 437-3912 or 939-1400

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
(Across the street near Western Penna School for the Deaf)
Bible Class, 10 a.m. — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Frank Wagenknecht, pastor

Other Denominations

DEAF MISSIONARY CHURCH
3520 John Street (Between Texas and Norvella Ave.) Norfolk, Va.
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Tuesday 8:30 to 9 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR
Bible Study and Prayer—Friday 7:30 p.m.

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to
CRUSSELLE-FREEMAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
(Non-Denominational)
1304 Allene Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. L. R. Divine, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

NATIVITY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Front & Montgomery Streets
Trenton, N. J. 08610
Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class for Deaf, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Wm. C. Aiello, Pastor
Service signed and spoken — Come as a family.

When in D.C., welcome to . . .
THE UNITED CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
(Interdenominational)
Chicago and N. Y. Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Friendly
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
Worship service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. James H. Bryan, pastor

* N1655 AUG69
BARBARA SACHS
RTE 7 BOX 20
CHARLOTTESVILLE VA 22901

CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write Alexander Fleischman, Advertising Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, 9102 Edmonston Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770 for yearly rates and other information. Changes in listing should also be sent to Mr. Fleischman.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
1467 E. Market St. Akron, Ohio 44305
"Crossroads of the Deaf"
Open daily: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 p.m.
Tues., Fri., 2 p.m.; Sat., Sun., Noon
"A Friendly Place to Congregate"

BEAUMONT CLUB OF THE DEAF
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
2002—11th, North of IH, 10 Freeway
Beaumont, Texas 77704
Open 4th Saturday of each month.
Information: P.O. Box 2891

When in Boston, Mass., welcome to . . .
BOSTON DEAF CLUB, INC.
17-19 East St., Boston, Mass. 02111
(Opposite South Station)
Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday eves
Sunday afternoons and evenings
Business meetings on 2nd Friday of month.
Maxine Burke, secretary

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
130 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N Y.
(Opposite Long Island R. R. Station)
Club open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
Visitors Welcome
First and third Saturdays, Bank Nites
Lee Forman, president
Harry Goldsmith, secretary

When in Buffalo, welcome to . . .
BUFFALO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
1664 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14209
Open Fri., Sat., Sun. nights
William Heacock, secretary (1969)

When in Montreal, Canada, welcome to
CENTRE DES LOISIRS DES SOURDS DE MONTREAL INC.
(Montreal Recreation Centre for the Deaf)
Open Every Evening
44 West, Faillon St.
Montreal 12, P.Q. Canada
Gaston Giroux, president
Arthur Leblanc, secretary

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
Room 204-206
538 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

When in MONTREAL visit
LA SOCIETE PROVINCIALE DES SOURDS DU QUEBEC
(Provincial Society of Deaf in Quebec)
2103 East Ste. Catherine
Corner Delorimier
Open daily till closing
Guy Hamel, president
A. Chicoine, secretary and manager

CHARLES THOMPSON MEMORIAL HALL
1824 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104
Open Saturday and Sunday evenings
The Nation's Finest Social Club for the Deaf
Free to All — All Welcome

When in Detroit, come and visit . . . our new
DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
1240 Third Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48226

EAST BAY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94612
Open Fri. evenings and Sat.
and Sun. afternoons and evenings
Hubert J. Sellner, secretary

HEART OF AMERICA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
3840 Troost St., Kansas City, Mo. 64109
Open Saturdays and Holidays
Mrs. Thelma Dillenschneider, secy.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
and
SISTERHOOD OF H. A. D.
344 East 14th St., New York City 10003
Open Wed. and 2nd Sun. - Business meetings. except July, August, September
H. A. D.
Emil Mulfeld, president
Richard Myers, secretary
Sisterhood of H. A. D.
Thelma Miller, president
Anna Werner, secretary

When in Houston, your are welcome to the
HOUSTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
606 Boundary St. Houston, Texas 77009
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

Welcome
GREATER CINCINNATI DEAF CLUB, INC.
25 W. Ogden Place
(Between 3rd St. & 4th St. and Vine St. and Race St.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Open Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
210 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings
Sylvia Scharfenberger, secretary

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
835 Locust Street, Long Beach, Calif.
Home of the famous Bank Night

When in Jamaica, welcome to
LONG ISLAND CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
144-17 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.
Open Friday and Saturday evenings
Dominic LoBrutto, secretary

Welcome to
MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
301 Swallow Drive, Miami Springs, Fla.
Open 1st and 3rd Saturday of month

MID-HUDSON VALLEY SILENT CLUB
20 West Main St.,
Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
Norman E. Long, president
David W. Black, secretary
36 Rhobella Dr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

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You're welcome at our new location
622 N. Broadway . . . East of the river
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Founded 1918 Incorporated 1922
Open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Raymond P. Steger, secretary

You're welcome at
MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
7635 Michigan Ave. Detroit, Mich. 48210
Open only on announcements or requests.
Harold Weingold, secretary

NORTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC.
38 Park Ave. Paterson, N. J.
Open every Friday evening
Socials 4th Saturday of month.
Movies every Friday evening.
James Burke, secretary

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut Street
Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Charlotte Banks, secretary
P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

When in Philadelphia, welcome to
CENTRAL PHILADELPHIA SILENT CLUB, INC.
129 N. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
Socials—1st, 3rd, 5th Saturdays

When in Pittsburgh, welcome to—
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1854 Forbes Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Fri. night, Sat. afternoon & night, Sun. afternoon & night.
Paul B. Gum, Jr., secretary

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